

Happy New Year

1979: A backward glance

Outside forces helped shape events over the past 12 months

It was a year of loss and a year of gain. It was a year of expectation and a year of disappointment. It was a year of accomplishment and a year of failure. It was a year in which Haliburton County, sometimes unwittingly and sometimes reluctantly, underwent changes that altered the shape of its political, social and economic life.

Occasionally the events of the past 12 months have been part of broader trends. This year, for example, county residents learned the depressing truth that acid precipitation from international sources was slowly killing dozens of local lakes. The rail lines that had once played so crucial a role in the life of the county were threatened with destruction when Canadian National Railways announced that it intended to abandon the unprofitable track. An increase in the price of uranium brought renewed interest in ore bodies in Monmouth,

Cardiff and Galway Cavanish Townships.

More frequently, though, the major events in Haliburton County this year have been precipitated by local people. An economic development commission began with buoyant hopes of improving the local economy, but by the year's end, had become bogged down by the realities of attracting industry to the area. Stanhope township found itself with a new fire department after months of wrangling, allegations, counter allegations, and frustrating indecision. The old Haliburton station became an art gallery and meeting place, and the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum got a new \$120,000 home near Glebe Park. Senior citizens apartments in Haliburton and Minden were quickly filled. The county moved toward control of local planning with the adoption of a planning strategy. Anson,

Hindon and Minden council laid off its road workers after the budget was \$40,000 overspent. Area residents responded to the needs of the boat people, and by year's end, close to a score of refugees had found help and hope through the efforts of local committees.

These and scores of other events were recorded on the pages of the Echo as the weeks of 1979 wore on. And though each event can be viewed in isolation, it can also be seen as part of a pattern, a pattern that includes positive and negative in equal measure.

What follows is a brief look at the economic, political, and social life in Haliburton County in the past twelve months:

Early in January, Canadian National Railways released a report stating that the 55 miles of track between Haliburton and Lindsay, which had been closed since spring

runoff had washed out part of the line near Kinmount the year before, should be closed. Although the line had been little used for years, reaction by local councils was swift. Dysart council voted to prepare a brief outlining reasons why the line should not be closed. The hope was that the line could be preserved for the future as a hedge against a time when gasoline costs might make road transportation prohibitive. With the line

future. That meant that while the line could not be abandoned, it would remain in limbo in the foreseeable future. By year's end, there had been no further word on the CN proposal.

The county's first baby of 1979 was Heather Bailey, born January 2, at Haliburton hospital, daughter of Gary and Christine Bailey.

In mid January, and ad hoc committee of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District

A year of progress...

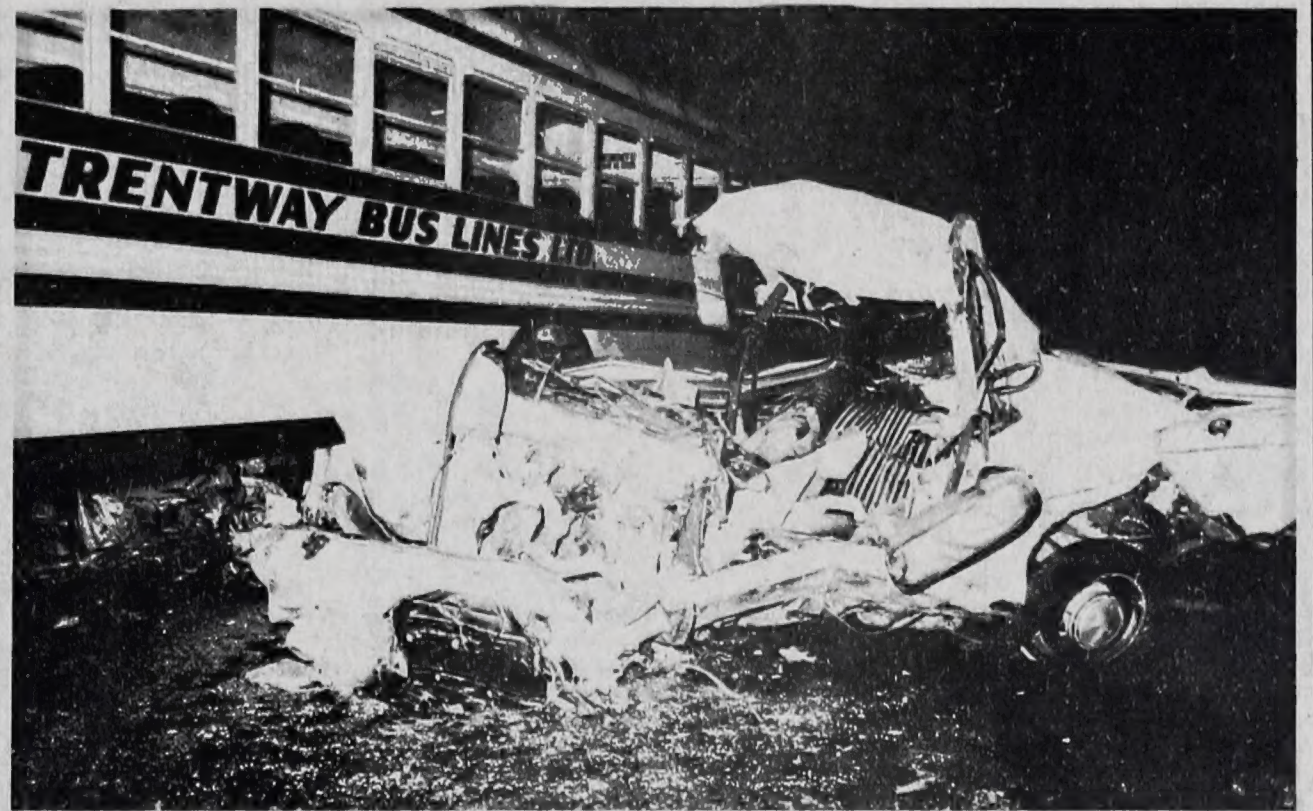
...a year of problems

in place and operative, there was a chance that future industry could use it to ship finished goods. With the line gone, road transportation would be the only possibility. Within a few weeks, word came that the Canadian Transport Commission was not planning a hearing on the CN proposal in the near

Health Unit released a report on the roles of the Minden and Haliburton Red Cross Hospitals. An earlier report prepared for the Red Cross Hospitals Board had advocated a change in the role of the Minden Hospital converting it to an emergency facility. That report sparked

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Violent crash killed three in March



Three West Hill youths died when their car slammed into a school bus carrying hockey players at an intersection in Carnarvon. No one on the bus was seriously injured, and police praised the skills of bus

driver Diane Martin of Grafton for preventing more serious injuries. A flashing yellow light has since been installed at the crash scene.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Three men charged with school breakin

Three Hamilton men have been charged with two counts of break, enter and theft in the aftermath of break ins at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Norland Red and White.

Douglas Ian Cameron, 20, remains in custody in Lindsay jail pending a January 2 court appearance. John Marc Plamondon and Anthony Frances Stinellis, both 20, were released pending a January 15 court appearance in Minden.

Police say Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was entered through a window on the night of December 19. An estimated \$2500 damage was done to doors and audio visual equipment in the incident. The thieves were scared off by a caretaker/watchman and fled in a car. The persons involved then went to Norland and entered

the Red and White store, taking a quantity of clothing and cigarettes valued at \$4000. An estimated \$350 damage was also done to produce and other items which froze after a door was left open.

As a result of investigations by officers from the Minden detachment, search warrants were issued in the Hamilton Burlington area, and three suspects were arrested.

Property valued at \$2500 was recovered at the time of the arrests.

In addition to the charges stemming from the Haliburton and Norland breakins, Douglas Ian Cameron and John Marc Plamondon were charged by Cobocok OPP with a break in at Simpson's garage, Kinmount on the night of December 15-16. Approximately \$10,000 worth of property was stolen in that break in, and only \$5 worth has so far been recovered.

As a result of further investigation in the Hamilton Burlington area, Cameron and Stinellis were also charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Susan Elizabeth Todd, 18, of Hamilton was also charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. She was released December 24 pending a scheduled January 15 court appearance in Minden.



Lakes all over the county were bare sheets of ice this week as a result of a rare snowless Christmas, and area residents took advantage of the conditions to enjoy miles of skating. Here, from left, Derek Feir, Mike

MacInnis, Jeff Bain, Glen Scheffee and Derrick Bain enjoy a little pickup hockey on Head Lake in Haliburton Village.

Dysart appoints committees

Committee appointments for 1980 topped the agenda at the December meeting of Dysart et al council.

The Dysart Library Board for 1980 will consist of Victoria Ross, Phyllis Woodcock,

Heather Scully, Mary Walling, Blanche Turner and Roy Brohm from council.

Howard Roberts was appointed weed inspector for 1980, and the clerk was asked to advise the Ministry of Agriculture and Food of the appointment.

Howard Roberts was also appointed fire chief for the municipality, and the following were appointed wardens: Pat Waddell, Neil Howe, Wilf Everett, Victor Hutchings, Greenville Martin, Chester Schwandt, John Burnett and

Maurice Emmerson.

Harold Bannon was appointed wolf bounty officer and livestock evaluator for 1980 in accordance with the wolf bounty by-law requirements of the County of Haliburton and the Dog Control, Livestock and Poultry Protection Act.

The following persons were appointed to the Dysart Planning Board for 1980: Lloyd Redkenn Development, on behalf of the Municipality. Council approved the Blue

The correspondence and finance committee for 1980 will be composed of Murray Fearrey, Harold Bannon and Jack Denholm.

The Haliburton Pioneer Museum Committee for 1980 will consist of Margaret Sisson, Jane Heyes, Jim Johnson, Clara Anderson, Allan Bagg, Harley Cummins, Donald J. Finn, and Frank Wallace, as well as Ron Curry and Gerry Dawson from Rotary, and from council Jack Denholm and Gary McKnight.

Appointed to the Dysart recreation and community centres board for 1980 were Brian Black, Toni Salvatori, Bob Nicholl Jr., Scott LaRue, Tom Little, Gary McKnight and Harold Bannon from council.

In other matters at the December meeting, General accounts totalling \$18,189.22 Road accounts totalling \$41,143.42, and social services accounts totalling \$8,562.17 were approved for payment.

The Reeve and Clerk, were authorized to sign the one foot Reserves on Plan 572, Redkenn Development, on behalf of the Municipality. Council approved the Blue

Cont'd. page 10

Party meeting slated for January 12

Nomination assured, Bill Scott to run again

The Conservative nomination meeting for Victoria-Haliburton riding will take place on January 12 at Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

Bill Scott, incumbent M.P. for the riding, said recently that campaign plans for the party will be organized following the nomination meeting, though Scott said he "will be visiting around" in some areas of the constituency before then.

Scott said he "welcomes" the opportunity for an election, but that he didn't think it was "appropriate" at this time. "We shouldn't have had an election," he said. "There are more important things to deal with."

Scott, in his newly-appointed role as assistant deputy chairman, committee of the whole, said other deputies and the speaker, James Jerome "were all sure there wasn't going to be an election. He (Jerome) was very disappointed."

Scott said he felt Jerome's recent resignation was directly due to the election call, and said that there is little

chance of his return. "He's always been a fair man. It's very unfortunate that he is gone."

As far as the election itself, Scott is "not predicting" in

whose favour the tide will turn, but admitted he was "hoping for a Conservative majority."

The election will be held February 18.

Two die as skaters plunge through ice on Twelve Mile

Two people died Thursday as the result of a skating mishap on Twelve Mile Lake.

Dead is Mark Alfred Munsha, 17 of Willowdale and a relative, 43 year old William Capell of Peterborough.

Police say Munsha and his father were skating about 50 feet from shore at about 2:40 p.m. when the two broke through. The father called for help, and was pulled to safety by neighbours. The youth

slipped beneath the surface and disappeared before he could be reached.

Moments later, William Capell, who had been assisting in the rescue, died of an apparent heart attack.

OPP divers recovered the body of Mark Alfred Munsha Thursday night.

Coroner Dr. Blair Pierce of Haliburton pronounced the victims dead at the scene.



Children at Victoria Street School had an unexpected surprise on their last day of school before Christmas holidays, when a bus driver sporting a white beard and a red suit pulled in to pick them up.



Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton was on hand at the annual ARC Industries luncheon held at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton recently. About 50 members of the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, the sponsoring organization attended the occasion. The lunch was organized by the Eagle Lake Ladies Auxiliary.



Haliburton Bank of Montreal manager Ron Hore and family will be departing for Winnipeg this week, as he prepares to begin his new position as manager of a finance company there. Mr. Hore has over five years of service with the branch. Last year, his bank was awarded an 'Award of Excellence' for excelling in growth and deposits in the years 1975 to 1978.

Stanhope council holds meeting

At their December meeting, Stanhope Township council dealt with the following matters:

The clerk was authorized to renew the present seven subscriptions of the Municipal World and the required subscription fee \$122.50 will be accordingly forwarded.

Council authorized a 1980 expense allowance of \$600 for each council member.

The Clerk is to forward a complete insurance report which reflects total present coverage of municipal insurance and forward same to O M E Insurance Brokers Ltd. for a estimated applicable premium for 1980.

Council authorized the advertising of tenders for the supply and delivery of approximately 5,000 gallons of furnace oil and 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel for the Township of Stanhope during the 1980 year. Tenders will close January 8, 1980 at 5 p.m.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chiefs' report for November, 1979.

The clerk will advise Gordon Stewart that council is not presently interested in disposing of the shoreline allowance or original allowance for road which fronts his property on part lots 4 and 5, concession 9, Township of Stanhope.

Council supported a motion passed by the City of Barrie with respect to position taken by the Premier of Ontario in opposing Quebec's White

Paper on proposed Sovereignty Association by Quebec and copies of this motion will be forwarded to interested parties.

Council authorized under Section 636 a of the Municipal Act the cancellation or refund of taxes totalling \$595.80 and described in municipal numbers 79-1 to 79-7 inclusive. This authorization was granted in accordance with recommendations of the Assessment Commission.

Elgin Stouffer will replace Roger Woods on the Community Centre's Board and Roger Woods will replace Elgin Stouffer on the Airport Committee commencing December 5, 1979 to December 1, 1980 Roger Woods was also appointed to Roads Department. Elvin Johnson will replace Roger Woods as chairman of the Fire Department Committee.

All funds remaining in the Fire Department budget for 1979, will be placed in a special reserve account for Fire Department use, council decided.

Payment will be made to Mrs. Betty Davis for 1979 Janitorial Duties at the Municipal Office in accordance with the contract.

The 1979 Haliburton County Fire Mutual Aid membership fee for the Stanhope Fire Department will be made.

Council appointed the following to the Stanhope Community Centres Board for the term January 1, 1980 to December 31, 1980: William Cowen, Neil Griffin, Eleanor Patton, Mildred Archer, Al Barnes, John Barclay, David McKinlay. Also council representation - James Harrison and Elgin Stouffer.

Council acknowledged receipt of minutes of the Community Centres Board meeting dated November 27, 1979.

Council acknowledged receipt of Recreation Committee minutes of meeting held November 6, 1979.

Council accept with regret, the resignation of Mrs. Toos Reid from the Stanhope Recreation Committee and a sincere "Thank You" extended for her work and contribution in the past years to Recreation in Stanhope. Alex Stevenson and Mrs.

Toos Reid were made honorary members of the Stanhope Recreation Committee.

Council authorized a payment of \$50, from the Stanhope Recreation Committee to the Stanhope Fire Department to financially aid in the Senior Citizens Christmas party being organized by the Fire Department.

Council appointed the following persons to the Stanhope Recreation Committee: Doug D. Brown, James Moore, John Barclay, LeRoy Eager, Dave McKinlay, Brenda McKinlay, Dorothy Finch. Also Council representation Harry Davis and Elvin Johnson.

Council authorized the Reeve and Clerk to execute documents relative to a subdivision agreement between Kathleen Osinchuk and the Township of Stanhope; agreement dated December 5, 1979 and with reference to a plan of subdivision described in file #46 T 76218 for the Ministry of Housing.

The Clerk was asked to contact Dr. V. Kasari and advise him of a proposal to divert the road which is presently used as access to his property.

Council acknowledged a letter from Garth Mole relevant to the proposal to close the County Road at Hall's Lake.

Council authorized a transfer of \$1,000 from the general airport budget to a reserve for future airport purposes.

Council authorized and directed the municipal auditor to reduce the reserve fund for Recreation purposes to \$1,500 and the difference credited to Recreation expenditure in 1979.

Council authorized all remaining funds in the Community Centres Board 1979 budget be placed in a special reserve fund for Community Centres Board use.

Council approved a sum of \$300, for the Clerk, \$200 for the Deputy Clerk, \$200 for the Road Superintendent and \$100 for the By-law Enforce-

ment Officer as an expression of appreciation from Council for performance beyond normal duties.

Council approved the purchase of a 15 pound turkey for each permanent full time municipal employee.

General accounts totalling \$6,495.34; Road voucher to-

talling \$10,918.58 and November Welfare Voucher totalling \$1,367.00 were allowed for payment.



The Rotary Club of Haliburton had to hold their annual visit with Santa Claus inside this year, as rainy conditions put a damper on the popular event. The fun this time was held in the Legion Hall, and included a party for youngsters after the visit.

Glamorgan holds December meeting

At the December meeting of Glamorgan Township council, the following matters were considered:

Bradley MacDuff will be re-instated in his position starting December 7, 1979, council decided.

Mr. Goff, representing Mr.

K. Gill will be advised by letter that council is awaiting a report from the surveyor and no action is taken at this time. Council will advise Mr. Goff when further action is planned.

The first regular council meeting in 1980 will be held

January 8 changed from January 2, council decided.

Betty A. Barr and Myria M. Stoughton were reappointed as Members of the Parks and Recreation Board until November 30, 1981 in accordance with By-law 78-14.

Council will proceed with a Community Centre with the approximate size of 4,000 square feet and projected construction to begin in May 1980. Estimated cost for the building \$185,000.

Totten Sims Hubicki Assoc. Ltd. were authorized to engage an Ontario Land Surveyor to survey river lot for

the proposed footbridge. Totten Sims & Hubicki Assoc. Ltd. will also proceed with preparation of the working drawing for the proposed footbridge.

The offer to purchase made by Gary Sexsmith for Lot 14, Con. 7, Township of Glamorgan in the amount of \$6,000 cash or certified cheque was accepted subject to approval by the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs.

By-law 79-18, a by-law to authorize the Sale of Land, was received and read a first time, considered to be read a second and third time and passed.

Minden committee approves grant for minor hockey

At the December meeting of the Minden recreation committee, the following matters were considered:

The committee approved payment of the 1980 registration fee of \$30 in the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association.

The committee approved payment of a grant to Minden Minor Hockey in the amount of \$110 representing proof of registration in Minor Hockey for 1978-79 for which receipts were not previously submitted to this committee for consideration. In 1980 all receipts are to be provided by Minden Minor Hockey and Minden Figure Skaters by June 30 or the grant will be forfeited.

The Committee reviewed the statement submitted with respect to the bar receipts.

It resolved to accept the financial report and cheque enclosed presented by Tom Williamson pursuant to agreement with respect to the operation of Disco Minden.

Invergordon Foods were requested to supply the committee with a detailed monthly financial report to outline revenue and expenses pursuant to the terms of the contract beginning June 1979 statements from June to December 31, 1979 to be submitted on or before January 15, 1980.

The committee agreed to charge the Minden Nursery Play \$18 per hour for ice rental subject to the Arena Manager's approval.

The following resolution was passed after a discussion regarding the success of roller skating in 1979 and necessary preparation for the 1980 season.

"That the Arena Manager be instructed to investigate the cost of roller skates and possible alternatives. Re: Type purchase price, etc. for the next meeting of this committee."

The committee will meet again January 16, 1980.

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Township of Glamorgan NOTICE

The first regular January meeting of the Glamorgan Council will be held on Wednesday, January 9, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

Elva Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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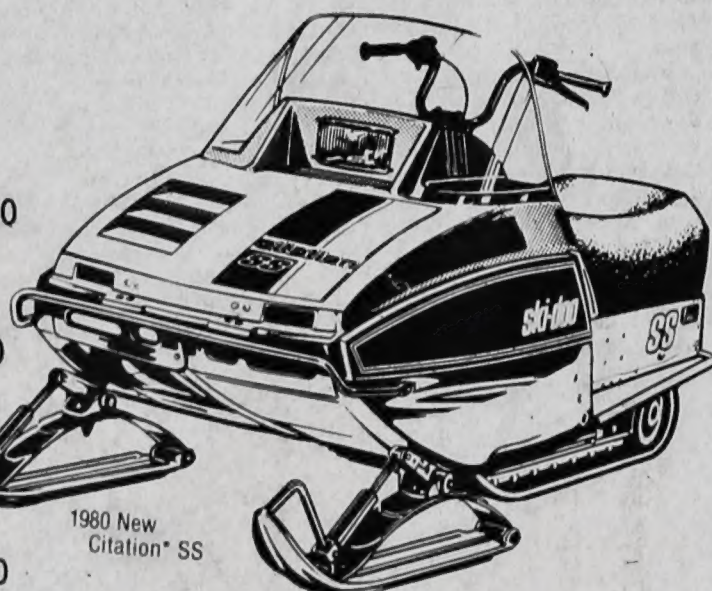
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Russell Cowen (Haliburton) \$20.00
Ron McKelvey (Minden) \$20.00
Lionel Walker (Minden) \$20.00
Ed Shaw (Kushog) \$20.00
Ed Schlotter (Boshkung) \$40.00
Norm MacKinnon (Minden) \$120.00



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Economy, acid rain were major concerns

The year brought increased understanding of ongoing problems as the county headed into the 1980's

from page 1

furor among local residents who feared the loss of the small community institution. The Health Unit committee urged that both hospitals remain open, although the need to upgrade emergency facilities at Minden was acknowledged. The report brought the kind of reassurance local residents sought, and for the rest of the year, the fate of the hospitals was no longer a major issue.

Word also came in mid month that Canada Manpower would review the need for a local outreach office in the county. That resulted in a flurry of discussion about the future of the office, but the concern proved unfounded. The review demonstrated clearly that the office was performing a needed service here, and that it should continue to operate.

Deep snow and a lack of funds for trail clearing and feeding efforts were threatened deer herds across the county by the third week of January, and a spokesman for the Ministry of Natural Resources was calling on local people to volunteer to help the herds. Weather conditions eased later in the winter, however, and the loss among the herds was not as serious as had been predicted.

During the final week of January a heavy fall of wet snow brought thousands of trees and cut power to large areas of Haliburton and adjacent counties. Hydro crews were brought in from other parts of the province, and worked as long as 36 hours straight to restore service to the affected areas. Outages lasted as long as three days for some customers.

Also during the final week of January, the County Board of Education announced that eight and a half teaching jobs would be lost in the 1979-80 school year as a result of declining enrolment. The announcement was the first clear indication that the county would feel the effects of fewer students that were being felt in other areas of the province.

February

February was a busy month in the county, with sporting events and winter carnivals taking precedence. The annual Snowarama ride drew 146 riders in Haliburton and Minden, and raised over \$18,000 for crippled children. The future of the Lake Kashagawagong Tourist Association snowmobile rally seemed in doubt early in the month when only 18 riders turned up to participate. The ride went ahead as scheduled, but a decision on the event for 1980 was expected to be made by the associations executive, later in the year.

Negotiations between Dysart and its road worker broke down in the first week of February, but by the end of the month both sides had agreed to a two year contract with a wage and benefit package totalling about 15 percent.

In mid month, the formation of the economic development commission was an-

nounced. It consisted of three members of the Chamber of Commerce, three members of county council and three members from among the general public. The commission quickly began a series of meetings to hear proposals for improving the local economy. The quick start had faded somewhat by the end of the year however, as the massive difficulties of attracting industry to the area became increasingly obvious.

Haliburton's winter carnival proved a popular event in the third week of the month, with snowmobile racing sponsored by the Kinsmen Club the biggest drawing card.

It was also announced that week that a team of scientists from the University of Toronto would spend much of the year in the county studying effects of acid precipitation on 20 local lakes. The study would be funded by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

In the last week of the month, the Minden Museum committee sought council support for a new library museum project in the Village of Minden. The support was granted but the project appeared to have made little progress by the close of the year.

Rain also put a damper on a planned cross country ski tour at Woodland Ranch that week as only 25 skiers were on hand to ski loops of ten or 30 kilometres.

March

In the first week of March, a University of Toronto scientist, speaking at a meeting in Minden, said that up to 50 percent of Haliburton County's lakes could become acidified over the next few years as acidic precipitation caused pH levels to fall. Dr. William Freedman told close to 70 people who attended the meeting that little could be done to stop the problem.

The Haliburton County Board of Education also announced the adoption of its 1979 budget totalling \$4,805,785, up 3.8 percent over its 1978 budget.

By the second week of March, problems that had plagued the Stanhope fire department throughout the previous year appeared to be at an end with the appointment of a nine member committee to administer completion of the Firefighters Hall. Fire chief Richard Kinsmen was serving a temporary reappointment to the position, however, and problems were to be rekindled before summer.

In an effort to cut down on crime, Ontario Provincial Police unveiled an identification system for individual businesses property that week, and local businesses began to be issued with the identification numbers.

One of the worst accidents in recent memory in the county occurred in the third week of March, when a car carrying three Toronto area teenagers slammed into a school bus carrying a Port Hope hockey team in Carnarvon. The three youths were killed instantly, but only



Fire levelled the Paradise Hotel

minor injuries were suffered by passengers on the bus. In the aftermath of the crash, a flashing yellow warning light was installed at the intersection of the Vankoughnet Road and Highway 35 where the crash occurred.

At a public meeting in Kinmount, an historical society was formed in a bid to save the Kinmount station. And on the sports scene, an unnamed Haliburton businessman was said to have offered \$4000 toward the formation of a Junior D Hockey club in Minden. The claim, made at a meeting in Minden, was never substantiated, and Minden's bid to form the team was defeated by the Ontario Hockey Association at its annual meeting.

In the last week of March, Haliburton County council approved its 1979 budget. The budget, totalling \$693,627, was up only two percent over 1978.

Coboconk residents were up in arms that week over a restaurant in the community which provided topless entertainment. The restaurant contravened a Bexley Township bylaw, and was subsequently closed.

The Haliburton Highlands Tartan got a second chance that week as county council approved a grant of \$3000 for the purchase of a quantity of tartan. The money was to be repaid to council by the Chamber of Commerce through the sale of the tartan.

April

A spark that ignited gasoline fumes caused a fire that completely destroyed Stan's Texaco near Haliburton Village in the first week of April.

There was no immediate estimate of damage in the blaze. The garage was rebuilt and is now back in operation.

Taxpayers across the county got the depressing news early in April that education levies would rise by 9.2 percent. Although the Board of Education budget was up only 3.8 percent, a decline in provincial grant support shifted a greater burden onto local taxpayers.

In the second week of April, new provincial equalization factors came under fire at a meeting of Dysart council. The factors are intended to equalize taxation within property taxes, but do nothing to alleviate inequalities between property tax classes, the source of Dysart's complaint. By year's end councils across the county were no closer to understanding the new factors, which will be implemented, with some cushioning measures, in the 1980 taxation year.

Another heavy fall of wet snow caused power outages in areas of the county, but the problems were less severe than they had been in the January storm.

In the third week of April, an earthen dam burst near Highland Grove, completely destroying a house on Baptiste Lake.

Stanhope council refused to make a decision on the future of its fire chief, Richard Kinsmen that week, despite pressure from more than 50 vocal and angry ratepayers. The township's clerk, Gerald Bain had said he would resign if chief Kinsmen were reappointed permanently to the position when his six months probationary ap-

pointment ended in June, and the ratepayers wanted council to make a decision and clear the air. Council refused however, compounding an already serious and divisive problem.

The formation of a log building guild and the development of a maple syrup evaporator plant were among several proposals brought to the first public meeting of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission. Work on both projects for boosting the county's economy proved slower to get off the ground.

At the second public workshop of the commission, in the last week of April, the commission learned that the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre had an "untapped potential" as a tourist and convention facility.

As well that week, Stanhope council rejected the resignation of clerk Gerald Bain, who agreed to work with all the committees of council, negating his earlier statement that he would resign if Richard Kinsmen were reappointed fire chief.

May

The economic development commission remained at the centre of the news in the first week of May, as problems of forest management, small business problems and the lack of land for lakeshore development were brought to the forefront at a public meeting in Wilberforce.

The bridge over the Burnt River in Kinmount was under repair that week after a fisherman noticed that one of its main girders was cracked.

A Monmouth resident stirred the interest of Monmouth council when he advocated a program of small scale liming of local lakes. The idea was still being considered by the end of the year. When it was brought before county council at its December meeting, Council took no action on the request.

By the second week of May, the economic development commission was involved in discussion about the possibility of a pulp mill in the county. Job prospects were said to be brighter for local students for the coming summer, according to the local Canada Manpower Outreach office. History was also discovered that week when papers and letters were found in the old IGA building in Haliburton which was being torn down to make way for a new store.

In the third week of May, work was well underway to turn the old Haliburton station into an art gallery. Cambridge based company announced elaborate plans to build a prehistoric theme park near Haliburton village. The proposal quickly faded from view, however, and work has yet to begin.

Trouble was also brewing in Minden that week, as firefighters there refused a wage offer from council and pressed for greater increases in money paid to men who

turned up to fight fires.

The campaigns that never were ground down that week as voters prepared to go to the polls in the federal election. Local voters heard almost nothing from candidates Bill Scott, David Logan and Patrick Daniel, but few voters seemed concerned.

Predictably, Scott won a majority in the riding for the fourth time in a row the following week.

As well that week, area township clerks rejected an appeal by Lutterworth Township against the apportionment of its school board levy. And a 27 year old Toronto man died when the car he was driving plunged into the Gull River near Minden.

A claim by a local doctor that the X ray machine at the Minden Red Cross Hospital may have been emitting too much radiation dominated the news in the last week of May. The Red Cross subsequently investigated the claims, and found that the machine, did not malfunction.

Minden firefighters voted to accept council's wage offer, that week, averting the possibility of further problems. And a newly formed association of cottagers on Minden Lake said they would try to block a development of 31 lots on the lake.

June

Wintario funding for the Head Lake Park in Haliburton Village was confirmed in the first week of June.

Area residents continued to take advantage of a well drilling price war between companies operating in the area that resulted in significant reductions in footage drilling charges.

The Stanhope firefighters problem came to a head in the second week of June, after council voted not to reappoint chief Richard Kinsmen at the end of his six month probationary term. Kinsmen had been chief of the department since its formation, and the decision resulted in the resignations of the entire department. Within hours, others had volunteered to serve on a temporary basis, and the municipality had fire protection again.

The annual Stanhope fly in was hampered by low lying clouds, but enough flyers were on hand to keep crowds from being disappointed.

Word came in the third week of June that a bid by a number of businessmen to establish an FM radio station to serve the Highlands and Muskoka had been rejected by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

An Eagle Lake area man lost in the bush near his home was found alive and well. And the third annual Kinsmen Home Show proved a success in Haliburton Village.

A popular local entertainment sport, the Paradise Hotel, went up in flames in the last week of June in a blaze that was apparently

caused by smoldering cigarettes.

A Ministry of Environment scientist told county council that there was no proof acid rain harmed plant life that week, and Stanhope Township council decided to accept an offer of help from the Fire Marshall's office in sorting out the township's fire department problems.

July

July was a month dominated by recreational and social activities, with few major news stories surfacing. The opening of the Rails End Station Gallery was the most significant event of July, capping months of restoration effort. Announcement was also made that month that two Haliburton parishes would sponsor Vietnamese refugees, and that a fund had begun for that purpose.

By the third week of July, the Red Cross had confirmed that the X ray machine at the Minden hospital was not malfunctioning, but that newer, faster screens were

Marshall's office recommended a revamping of the Stanhope department, and that chief Richard Kinsmen be "unconditionally reinstated." Kinsmen refused to accept the offer however, leaving council to appoint a new chief before the reorganization process could begin.

Rare Earth Resources Limited confirmed that it was studying the possibility of reopening old uranium mine sites in Cardiff, Monmouth and Galway. Cavendish Townships. The mines were expected to open as early as next year if field work that was then underway confirmed that the sites were economically viable.

A recommendation contained in a review of the Algonquin Park master plan stating the Bruton and Clyde Townships should be dropped from the park drew the ire of Dysart et al council and of the Chamber, each of which pressed their case for retaining the townships in the park to the Ministry of Natural Resources. No action had been taken on the master plan proposals by the year's end.

By the week of August 22, Stanhope council had chosen a new fire chief, and a 21 man department had been formed. The department was to undergo a 40 hour training course given by officials of the fire Marshall's office.

Although the legacy of the fire department problems that had plagued the township seemed likely to remain with township residents for some time to come, the formation of a new department brought to an end more than a year of problems surrounding Stanhope council and its firefighters.

In the last week in August, Anson, Hindon and Minden council, faced the wrath of a group of Twelve Mile Lake cottagers, who claimed a by law closing a road through Hart Lodge was illegally passed.

A feature story reported on the work of Dr. Harold Harvey, a University of Toronto scientist leading a team of researchers studying the effects of acid precipitation on local lakes. The researchers were gathering data that they hope will ultimately be used to help gain an international treaty to cut down the pollution that is the source of acid rain.

September

The Kinsmont fair was the top event in the first week of September, drawing thousands of people to the com-

first round during the week of September 19, as Anson, Hindon and Minden council agreed to rescind a by-law closing a road through Hart Lodge. But council also made it clear that they intended to pass another by-law to close the road.

An OMB hearing also appeared inevitable as Minden Lake Cottagers announced they would fight a zoning change needed for a cottage development project which had already received draft approval from the Ministry of Housing.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council also announced that it would lay off its road workers because the maintenance budget was \$40,000 overspent. The move appeared calculated to force the MTC to provide more funds for the municipality, but the tactic failed to budge the Ministry.

In the last week of September, Haliburton County council adopted the Planning Strategy which had been under preparation for more than a year.

October

Minden road workers were back on the job early in October, but council said only hard work would be done because of a shortage of funds.

Optimism was the keyword for Rare Earth Resources Limited, as work continued on uranium mine sites in the eastern portion of the county.

The first refugee family group arrived in Haliburton Village in mid October, under the sponsorship of the Anglican Church of Haliburton.

The first snow of the season fell in mid month as well, giving Highlanders an unwelcome taste of what was to come.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting during the third week of October and Carol Finn, who spearheaded the Rails End Station Gallery project, was named Highlander of the Year at the meeting.

The economic development commission approved a long range plan near the end of October, setting the stage for what it hopes will be a long term future.

By the final week of October, Minden was no closer to a solution of its road department problems, as the Ministry of Transportation and Communication held from to its position that subsidy dollars for road maintenance in the municipality were adequate.

A new Participark was opened in Gooderham on the last weekend of October, and work on an expansion of PineStone Inn was underway.

November

A vandal caused extensive damage to three businesses in Haliburton Village early in November, and an Oshawa man was subsequently charged.

A number of jobs were lost at Hyland Lumber near Haliburton Village as the company went into receivership and a saw mill operation on the site was closed down.

The bad news was more than balanced by the announcement of an \$8 million expansion at Martin Lumber near Harcourt, however. The expansion will see increased production of wood chips and the sawing of dimension lumber from previously unused material.

A report released in mid November said the environmental impact of the Rare Earth project would be minimal. But that view came under fire later in the month at a public meeting in Monmouth which was called to discuss the report, and the company's proposal.

The first test case of Anson, Hindon and Minden's noise by-law was thrown out of court when the lawyer defending Rockcliffe Hotel owner Dave Willis successfully claimed the form used to lay the charge was improper. The charged seemed likely to be re-laid.

Haliburton County's oldest resident, Charlie Fader, celebrated his 100th birthday November 15 at a gathering of family and friends. He remains in good health, and is a resident of Extensicare.

Minden curlers breathed a sigh of relief in November when the Ministry of Labour confirmed that the rink could be used for another season providing snowload on the

Cont'd. page 8



The old Haliburton station became the Rails End Station Gallery

Echo Editorials

The year that was

The beginning of a new year is a time for looking backward as well as ahead. A backward glance compresses time, imposing a pattern on events that might otherwise seem random, unconnected. A look back can tell us not only where we have been but what we bring with us into the future promised by the first days of a new year.

For Haliburton County, the promise implicit in a new year is tempered by the reality of problems that will have to be faced not only by county politicians but by all county residents.

The past twelve months have seen changes in the life of the county that have brought not only improvement and growth but the threat of hardships as well.

The year 1979 was the first in which local residents were confronted with the thorny problem of acid rain. It threatened area lakes with slow destruction. It cut through the sense of isolation and independence that characterized much of county life. Its cause was international, and there was little that could be done on a local level. Yet the very fact that so much concern was expressed by local people was a hopeful sign. Although no easy solutions will be found to the problem of acid rain, recognition of the threat it poses locally was a step in the right direction.

Other forces outside county control also shaped the past year. The threatened loss of the rail link with Lindsay made people look ahead to a time when transportation will be more expensive, and when rail lines might prove their worth once more. By year's end the line remained in place, but its future was still in doubt, pending a Transport Commission hearing on the matter.

An increase in the price of uranium stirred renewed interest in ore bodies in the eastern part of the county. Rare Earth Resources Limited undertook extensive studies of those bodies to determine if the mines should be re opened. Rare Earth's plans sparked concern about the dangers to the environment posed by uranium ore extraction. Assurances that the project would be closely monitored by federal and provincial agencies did little to dispel the fears of some, and the company seems likely to face a fight if it opts to open the mines to production in 1980.

The year 1979 was also a year in which county residents demonstrated a measure of compassion for their fellow man that had not been seen here in quite the same way before. Local people opened their arms to Vietnamese refugees, offering help and the hope of a life free of oppression. By year's end nearly a score of refugees had found temporary homes and a helping hand in Haliburton County.

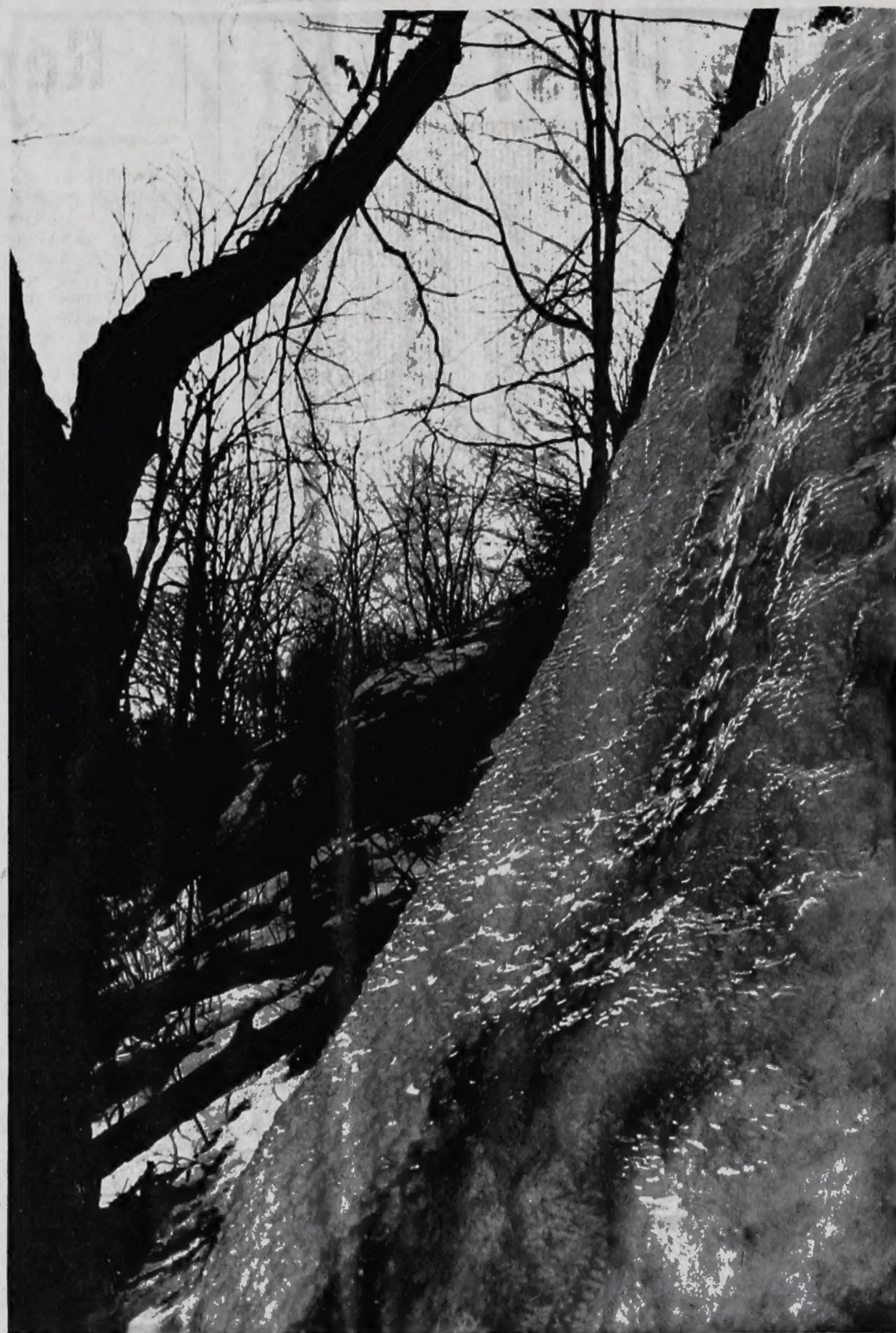
Economic problems also came to the forefront in 1979 as county politicians and others attempted to take positive steps toward a better future. The revitalization of the economic development commission stirred hopes that industry could be induced to locate here, providing jobs for local people. A series of public workshops gave commission members ideas on the kinds of industries that would suit the area, and for a time enthusiasm ran high. By the last months of the year it was clear that a commission could do little without the entrepreneurial spirit of business people willing to take a risk, and no concrete projects seemed likely in the immediate future. Yet the formation of the commission was in itself a move toward a better economic base, and held the promise of at least limited success if the group could persevere.

The year saw improvements in many areas of the county, the most notable of which was the opening of the Rains End Station Gallery in Haliburton Village. The Gallery was the first purely cultural facility to be constructed in the area and promised a richer cultural life for all county residents.

In Stanhope Township, fire department problems plagued council and ratepayers for months. There was bitterness, frustration and vacillation, and for a short time the township found itself with a temporary department after the former department resigned. Cooler heads prevailed however, and council accepted the offer of help from the Ontario Fire Marshall's office that resulted in a revitalized department. In the end the reformed department stood as a testament to that community spirit that underlies much of county life.

These, and countless other events, both small and large, shaped the character of 1979 in Haliburton County. Collectively, they left the county a better place than it had been when the year began.

The beginning of 1980 marks the start of a new decade. And while no one is gifted with the ability to prophecy the successes and the tragedies that lie ahead, there is no doubt that the coming year and the years of the new decade will present significant challenges. How we face the new year and what we make of its potential will be, in no small way, the measure of our wisdom and our adaptability.



Ice covered rock near Harburn Road

As others see it

To the Editor:

It's incredible how fast time goes by. It seems to me that I was there only yesterday, and in fact it's been almost four months since I left your streets, your beautiful country roads, your colourful maple trees, your lakes, your cold snow and the warm hospitality of your inhabitants.

I miss you so much.

It's for all these reasons that this Christmas is going to be sad for me, but, on the other hand, the best one of my life, just because I know that you, dear Haliburton exists on the earth. I say this because you and your people are so wonderful that sometimes I think of you as if you were a dream, just a beautiful dream.

I wish you my best for the new year.

All my love,
Alex Lopez

Colle lo No. 564
Alto Verde
Cordoba 5009
Argentina

To the Editor:

We've been had - again!

Trudeau's successful coup to win back his crown was a masterpiece of cunning. Even his own party hasn't as yet realized they were manipulated.

Only by stating his intentions to resign could he once again ingratiate himself with his own party.

They were so relieved that he offered to resign that they lavished him with extravagant praises, usually reserved for "the dead". In the process they ended up believing their eulogy.

Then came the final step - defeat the government before his party could choose a new leader, then allow himself (so very reluctantly) to carry on for "just one more time".

This surely must be the greatest "con game" in history!

Sincerely
Claudia Say

Write a letter to the editor!

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzev

The end of the year is a perfect time for indulging in a little bit of speculation about the future. It's relatively safe. No one is likely to remember what you've said in a month or so, and if they do, you can always alter your predictions in the light of circumstances just enough to get by. I've never been able to resist the temptation to guess what will happen in the coming year, so here are a few things that I see taking place in the county over the next few months:

The economic future of the county will not get any brighter in the coming year. Rising oil prices and the continuing decay of the rail link between Haliburton and Lindsay will be major factors in keeping industry out of the county.

Higher energy costs will have a beneficial effect on the local tourist industry however, and an increase in the number of visitors to the county will occur as people cut back on international travel and seek recreation closer to home.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will get its grant from county council, but not without some soul searching and some pointed questions from area reeves and deputy reeves.

After a dismal campaign Victoria Haliburton voters will once again go with long standing party loyalties and re elect Bill Scott.

Joe Clark's Tories will get in with another minority and immediately begin breaking election promises and vacillating on major issues, as they had in the last parliament.

The Haliburton County Board of Education will face a tough decision on whether or not to close one or more of its small schools in the face of declining enrolment.

Minden curlers will finalize plans for a new rink and construction will get underway before the end of the year.

And in the same village, the library museum project will move no closer to completion.

Dr. Sam Linzon of the Ministry of the Environment will visit county council for a third time to say that there is as yet no proof acid rain harms plants. And for the third time, he will not be believed.

Despite strong protest from anti-nuclear activists at a stormy public meeting, the Rare Earth uranium mining operation will start up in Monmouth and Cardiff Townships.

Extremist residents will get the liquor licence they seek, despite an outcry from some members of the community.

Construction of a new catholic church in Haliburton Village will begin.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will decide to retain Bruton and Clyde Townships as part of Algonquin Park.

The province will announce an extension of its buffer year for the implementation of new equalization factors.

Acid rain will continue to be a major topic in the county, and despite careful explanation from a number of sources, some local councillors will continue to be unable to grasp the basic principles and problems involved.

By the end of the year there will still not be a business association in Haliburton, and the Minden association will be all but defunct.

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



Welcome back to our first newspaper of 1980. Here we go for another fifty-two weeks of publishing a weekly newspaper that we hope will keep you up on what's going on in Haliburton County. As we strike into this new year it's always nice to try and take a look into the future and see if we can anticipate just what might happen and what we can do to make things happen. Speaking on the subject of Haliburton County, it's good once in awhile for all of us who live and have an interest here to try and stop for a moment to see where this County is heading in the new year, and in the years that lie ahead. In most cases the problems that we face, for example the people in Scarborough or Parry Sound have virtually the same problems that we face here in Haliburton County. There is no doubt that there are certain aspects of life in certain areas that differ. I know by the time you read this column many of our readers are not going to agree with everything that I have had to say, but I would like to take my own look into 1980 and give my predictions and ideas of what should happen here, and what shouldn't. Let's face facts. As far as we are concerned here in Haliburton County at the present time which is January, 1980 we seem to be standing at the crossroads. There is one big decision that we will have to make and that is, are we going to strive in the new year to go ahead, or are we going to stand still and let the rest of the world go by. It's hard sometimes to face reality, but it seems to me that during the past few years we have been living in a dream world trying to exist only on the two months summer tourist business and it just isn't working out. We must come up with some new answers to this problem and see if we can't get the people of Haliburton County working again. There are plenty of people who want work but there are no jobs here for them. Our young people after receiving their education here must leave for other centres for employment carrying with them the same old answer that there's just no work here in Haliburton County. If we are to prosper here, we must be on the lookout for small light industry and anything that we can bring into this county will be a plus and we can't afford to lose one industry or business here that employs people on the working force. Just recently when the Hyland Lumber mill closed in Haliburton it effected nearly fifty families when you consider those employed in the mill, in the yard and in the bush. We are still feeling the effects of that closing and we hope that in the coming year that the mill will be back in operation putting people back to work again and strengthening our local economy. There is one thing that we must all be thankful for and that's the G.W. Martin Lumber Limited operation in Harcourt. This is the largest year round industry in the County, employing hundreds of men and women. Without it at the present time, I don't know where we would be at. One thing that does bother me to no end and that is some of the people who have moved into the area who have already made their money seem to be against any progress we are trying to make, and who at the first sign of getting industry run out to block it, by stating that we will be faced with pollution. These people and we hope they are in the minority seem to be obsessed with the word pollution and can see it behind every door that we open and close. It's just about time that these people started to think of others and instead of blocking progress, got out and put their time to better use by trying to get some non-polluting industry into this county. The local Chamber of Commerce are soon going to have to start proving to their members and citizens of this County that they are more than just a booking agency for tourism. At the present time this organization seems to be riding on the accomplishment of others trying to prove the need for their existence. It certainly doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to come up with an answer to our on going problem of people out of work, business bankruptcies, people unable to pay their debts and in other words behind the eight ball at all times. The solution to this entire problem that exists here and doesn't say it doesn't is the fact that we do not have a year round balanced economy. If you doubt this, just ask the hundreds of people who are out of work at the present time in this county. During the past few years we have progressed here and spent millions of dollars erecting beautiful new buildings, with a large amount of the financing coming from the provincial and federal governments. The big question here seems to be that we can keep on building these buildings, but are we going to have enough people left here to support and pay for them if there isn't more jobs available than are here at the present time. I wonder what we can really look for here in this county in 1980? From what we can see at the present time it doesn't look like much. I know that it's fine to criticize everything, but let's make one thing clear, and that is that we do not expect miracles here in the upcoming year, but we do expect that those who have been elected or nominated to certain organizations that can benefit not only a few, but everyone in this county, will do their utmost to see if we can't get this county rolling again. This is all we can expect. If a person is a member of a team playing in a sporting event and although they may be on the losing end of things, they shouldn't feel bad if they did everything within their power to win, but it's when you lose knowing full well that if you had done just a little bit more you could have been a winner.

Many of my friends have asked me if I was going to make my predictions for 1980 in my column. I had decided that maybe I would, but after thinking it over I thought that I would leave it alone. In the past my predictions on various things have been wrong, and if you can't bat 500 it's better to leave the ball game. There is one thing that I would like to see you do, and that is to drop me a line on what you would like to see happen in the County in the new year. I would only be too pleased to reprint these items in future columns. Please give it some thought and let me know what you are thinking.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who submitted photos for our weekly Pic of the Past section during 1979. I would also like to inform all of our readers that we have some real interesting pictures coming your way this coming year. We hope you enjoy them.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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General & Advertising
Manager

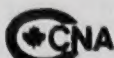
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Pic of the Past



We are now in the new year of 1980 and also in the middle of the hockey season. It always seems to be interesting to look back and view some of the pictures of hockey teams that have played in Haliburton in the past. This week we take a look at the Haliburton Juveniles of 1952 along with the hockey trophy they won in the same year. They played in a league with Parry Sound, Huntsville, and other teams in the area. Back row, left to right,

Mervyn Elstone, Bill Kellett, Sid Cooper, Eddie Drake, Louis Hodgson, Bill Harding, Dave Chambers, Buzz Hodgson. Front row from the left, Jimmy Pearson, trainer, Bill Rinne, Woody Woods, Bob Dart, Harold Whittaker, Loyne Henderson, Stuart Baker, Gayle Brown, Len Salvatori, coach. Our thanks to Bill Harding of Thornhill, Ontario for submitting this photo.

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

At the end of every year it is customary to reflect on the year just past and to look ahead into the future. As we look back at 1979, we are looking back at not just the ending of another year, but at the ending of an entire decade as well.

The 1970s began with the successful accomplishment of one of mankind's greatest technological triumphs, the voyage to the moon, and with a reminder at the same time that one of man's oldest scourges, war, was still very much with us. The Vietnam conflict was still on a decade ago. And while the decade saw the end of that conflict, it witnessed the outbreak of numerous others in every part of the world - in Cyprus, Lebanon, Rhodesia, Angola, Cambodia, Iran, Nicaragua - the list is endless.

The decade saw a change of government in many parts of the world. In those countries without a democratic tradition such as we enjoy in Canada, this change was often violent, but even in those nations with democratic systems, governmental change was often accompanied by great social and political upheaval. In the U.S. during the 1970s we witnessed the Watergate Crisis and the unprecedented resignation of a president.

Canada, too, had its share of problems during the 1970s. The decade started with the FLQ Crisis in October of 1970, and the problems of Quebec and national unity have dominated the social and political life of the nation during the past ten years. In 1976 a separatist government came to power in Quebec and now, as the decade ends, the province is one the eve of its independence referendum.

As the 1970s end, we look ahead to a new year and to a new decade. My expectations for 1980 and for the years ahead are nevertheless hopeful and positive.

The major concern during this decade has been

about energy and whether we will have enough to meet our future needs. I have no doubt that energy will continue to be one of our major pre-occupations during the decades of the 1980s, but I am hopeful that our energy problems can be solved. My prediction for the next decade is that the hoped-for energy breakthrough will come and that an abundant, reliable and relatively cheap form of energy will be developed. Tremendous research is presently going on in the energy field and I am entirely confident that the next ten years will see the successful realization of these research efforts.

The energy crisis is only one of the many crisis which will face us during the 1980s. But Canadians are responsible, realistic people who have never in the past lacked the courage to face unpleasant realities and make hard decisions. We have been tried before on other occasions during our national life and we have never been found wanting. I look forward to the New Year and the decade of the 1980s with full confidence in our future. I know that at the end of the new decade, in 1989, we will still be a prosperous, strong and united country.

I would like to wish you all the very best in 1980 and in the years ahead.

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Notebook

from page 4

Ratepayers and councils will reel under budget increases from the board of education as provincial grant support continues to fall.

And finally, responding to continued pressure from Echo columnist Creighton Feir, Dysart et al council will decide to put decorations on Main Street in time for Christmas 1980. And they'll still be there in the summer of 1981.

As others see it

How do you like to be treated in business, social or casual conversation? Shouted at - ordered around - addressed abruptly - or spoken to in a quiet, soft voice, characteristic of good breeding and thoughtfulness? Published results of tests suggest the advisability, even in conversation, of "Doing unto others as you would they should do unto you."

The U.S. Navy, together with Kenyon College's Speech Research Unit, conducted experiments that prove when a person is shouted at, he will shout back, even though he does not see the person doing the shouting. Tests were made using telephones, intercoms and other devices. The purpose of the tests was to determine the best tone quality to use when giving orders or commands aboard vessels. When the first speaker spoke in a soft voice, the one spoken to would answer in a soft voice. When angry shouts were made, the answer would come back in a similar way. The tests confirm that, in conversation, as in other matters, we reap just about what we sow.

from the Morrisburg Leader

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Bill Smiley

Owing to the exigencies of the Canadian winter, the decrepitude of the Canadian postal service, which can't handle the mail in the height of summer, let alone the Christmas rush, and various other factors, too miscellaneous to mention, this may not reach you until after the holiday, when all you have left of Christmas is the colours, a red nose, and a little green around the gills.

Howsomever, (and I do this only about ever 12 years,) I am going to extend that hoary old cliché of the 20th century, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year", to the whole world.

First, to the editors and publishers who have stuck by me for more than 25 years, even when this column was puerile, pernicious, petty, or political (on what they thought was the wrong side). Bless you, chaps and gals, for allowing me into the homes of so many Canadians. Were I writing for only one paper, I would be in a fury of frustration that these Great Thoughts of mine were being read by only a parly couple of thousand.

Second and more important, to my faithful readers, who scold me, admonish me, weep for me, pray for me, and laugh with me, as we proceed together through this vale of tears.

And third, to my wife, who has borne the slings and arrows of outrageous Bill Smiley for longer than she cares to think about, and with remarkable equanimity. She has never responded in kind when I was less than kind to

her, and through her, to all women.

Oh, she has responded. Yes, she has responded. And I have a broken nose, and a lump over my right ear, where she hit me with a plate of roast beef, potatoes and gravy, from a distance of eight feet, some years ago. Ah, those great old days, when you could sling roast beef around. Today it would be a plastic plate and hamburger, and I wouldn't even have a lump.

Finally, to my children and grandchildren. Just by being so rotten, they have provided me with acres of material for this column, and brought me into touch with hundreds of parents of equally rotten kids. Last, and absolutely last, to the members of my English department. You notice I said "my". I don't own it. I merely serve as surrogate uncle, father figure, psychiatrist, and wailing wall for the odd assortment of human beans in our department.

But they stand by me: like reeds in the wind; like twigs in an ice storm; like snow in a March sun. And they also stand behind me - well behind, when someone is after my scalp. But I depend on them. To slander me; to mock my partial plate and hoary hair.

I think that covers a fair assortment of people I want to say M.C. and a H.H.Y. to. Except for all my friends, and they both know who they are.

Now, I don't wish to be anything less than benign on this occasion. But it may be more of a hairy Christmas and a crappy New Year than the

other, if what our new Tory government has produced so far is any indication of our future.

Not another word. I'll get to that in the new year. Musn't spoil this jovial mood I've built up.

Must stick to Christmas. Well, there've been some dandies and some stinkers. Like most people, the stinkers are the ones I remember.

One was when my mother had prepared a great Christmas dinner, for about 5 o'clock, working from 6 a.m. My older brother and sister went off skiing with a friend. My kid brother and I went off to the special Christmas matinee. We'd all promised to be home by four. We all got home about six, the dinner ruined. A modern mother would have bawled the daylights out of us. My mother just looked so hurt it hurt my heart.

Another was when my total loot under the Christmas tree was one suit of long underwear, with the backflap. That

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From the Chamber

Haliburton Highlands by Bob Stinson

Did you make your New Year's Resolutions? Just in case you didn't have time to come up with some this year we offer a selection of 10 to choose from. If you are already accomplishing all ten call the Chamber and let us know - you may qualify as the "Highlander of the Year" this year.

1. Be a "Highlander"

Our county has a year-round population of only about 10,000 people. With such a small population base we must think and work as a unified county-wide unit to compete in many ways. What's good for anyone part of this county should be supported by all of us - we all benefit.

2. Be a Joiner

Our county must have more clubs, associations and community organizations per capita than anywhere else in the province. They deserve your support and we all owe it to our community to belong to one or more of them.

3. Be a Participant

It is not really enough to just join unless we join in. Let's not stay in the background and "Let George do it." Let's get involved and help out in any way we can.

4. Be Progressive

Times are changing and so are our customers. Every business should be looking each year to make up-date changes to satisfy new trends and patterns. What are we going to do that's new and different this year?

5. Be Positive

There are many negative factors in today's economy and if we dwell on them long enough we create our own depression. Think about the positive side and how we can best capitalize on these factors.

6. Be Complimentary

When we have something nice to say -- let's say it! We are all quick to criticize but seem hesitant to applaud things we appreciate. A well deserved compliment can pay big dividends in extra efforts by the recipient.

7. Be Constructive

Some things need to be criticized but it can be constructive only if we provide an alternative. If we can't think of a better idea, we have better be prepared to go along with the original.

8. Be Aware

Let's look around us and appreciate what we have. When we become truly aware of how fortunate we are to live in the environment we do, we will automatically get more out of it. Let us also be aware of the decisions that are being made and considered by governments that effect this environment.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

A 1979 spectrum of events and competitions

The sports scene in Haliburton County saw changes this past year, with the expansion of numbers of existing club memberships. The Highlands Squash Club, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Haliburton County Cross Country Ski Club were among the organizations that benefited from an increased interest by area residents.

But hockey still remained the binding element that held the County's sport enthusiasts together, and the winter of 1979 held many an exciting tournament and game. Perhaps one of the most exciting moments in local hockey

competing for four trophies. The only local group that came away with a lead trophy was a rink from Minden, consisting of skip Alex Millar, J.O. Jackson, Ron Reid, and Roy Collis. They won the 'C' event, and the Giles Connelly Esso trophy.

In keeping with the season, on February 2 and 3, the Haliburton Curling Club held its annual mixed Bonspiel with rinks participating from Lindsay, Peterborough, Kitchener, Dwight, Mississauga, Huntsville, Guelph, Napawan, Elora, Sudbury, and local rinks from Minden and Haliburton. The 'A' event was taken by a local group

New sports and club expansions topped the county scene in 1979

and truck races drew entrants in four classes, and proved to be a great crowd pleaser. It was the first time such an event was held.

Local teams didn't get too far in the Tim Harrison Memorial Hockey Tournament for Midget teams, and the Hiram Walker Mixed Bonspiel proved to be a success in Haliburton.

By this time, toward the end of February, the play-offs in both minor hockey and Junior 'D' play were winding up, and the stages, for the most part, were set.

Another kind of hockey, the floor variety, was underway in the last week of February. It was held in Peterborough and the Haliburton junior boys team from Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School won the title for their division in the largest tournament of its kind in the world. The team won five straight victories.

The Haliburton Huskies looked to do the same to their opponents, Lakefield, to win the final in the division. After eliminating Bobcaygeon four games to one, they would

meet the Chiefs in a deciding show-down. But it would be a show-down that wouldn't turn in Haliburton's favour.

Meanwhile, during the March 10 weekend, the competition was fierce but the rivalries were good natured when eight teams took to the ice at the Dysart arena for the first annual Haliburton Kinsmen Club Hockey Tournament.

Figure skating provided entertainment as the eighth annual Kawartha Highlands Inter-Club competition was held in Lakefield February 25. A total of 96 entries took part in the competitions. Both Haliburton and Minden had entries in the event.

The season ended for the Huskies on March 21 when Lakefield polished off their lead in the best of seven series by downing the Huskies by a score of 7 to 3.

On the gymnastics scene in late March, Margie Newton of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School finished in third spot in the Novice all-round competition of an invitational gymnastics meet at the school. The meet is

usually dominated by the more experienced Lindsay and Peterborough teams, so the showing was deemed as outstanding.

As the last snows of late winter began to dissipate, and as emphasis on hockey began to fade, baseball became the most talked about sport, and plans were in motion in late April and early May to organize another Haliburton County Ladies Softball League, and the Haliburton Legion agreed to sponsor another men's softball team for the season.

Elsewhere in the county, Anson, Hindon and Minden council agreed to lease property to the newly formed Haliburton County Marksmen Club at one dollar per year.

May 2 was the date of the annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track meet, and hundreds of students took to the field in what could be described as one of the most competitive meets yet. An annual event, the meet featured high jumping, triple jumping, pole vaulting, sprints and distance races, shotputting, javelin, discus throwing. In the same week, canoeists from all over the province defied the swollen Gull River near Minden to take part in the Ontario Canoe and Kayak team time trials.

But the crack of the ball and the shout of the team seemed to be on everybody's mind, particularly in light of the organization of a Haliburton Village men's recreational softball league. Four teams began their once-a-week play on May 23, and the season proved to be both entertaining and exciting for players and fans alike. The ladies started their league the same week as well, with six teams including Haliburton, Minden, Snowdon, West Guilford, Carnarvon and Wilberforce taking part.

Still in the indoor games, the Highlands Squash Club held its first championship tournament on June 2. There was some good competition, and almost every member of the club participated at some point during the tournament.

Non Smokers bowling scores

by Ev Stata

Walter Ackerblade and Gord Everall really got those pins flying on Tuesday Night as Walt took over the High triple with 786, (284,282) and Gord with 767 with high singles of 342 and 227. Eva Piper was next in line with 699 (248, 239); Ken Piper 652 (274); Wes Stata, 651 (261, 216); Clara Vuksic, 619 (216, 204).

Harold Harding had a nice 258; daughter Deb had 226 and 218; Mike Vuksic, 220 and 210 and Bob Webb 206.

The Easy Rollers blanked the Kleenaires putting them on top with 23. The Nicky teens took five from the Quitters giving them 22; while the Kleenaires have seven and the Quitters have 4 points. Happy New Year everybody!

Tuesday Combines

The high triple of the day in the Tuesday Night Combines league two weeks ago was bowled by Millie Beatty with a 661, with high singles of 200 and 281. Wayne Colman came up with a 659 triple, with singles of 232 and 285.

Don Boland had a 651 triple, and high singles of 203 and 270, while Lil Gorveatt rolled a 601 triple with two games of 221.

High singles were bowled by Jim Foster 235; Sid Brown 231, Harry Baker, 230, Dave McKinlay, 229, Bill Donnelly, 227, Frieda Colman, 224 and 202, Anne Baker, 219, Bill Green, 217, Brenda McKinlay, 207, Georgina Boland and Gord Martin, 206, and Mabel Medcalf with two games of 203.

The turkey winners from the hidden scores included Minnie Dawson, Gail Medcalf, Wilbert Gibbs, Velda Harrison, Art Beatty and Lil Gorveatt. The turkey winner from the lucky draw was Ian Colman.



Corduroy Enduro, September

Too, the week saw Haliburton High athletes honoured at the annual awards banquet. Cumulative awards for outstanding participation and achievement in athletics were presented to Tim Davies, Margie Newton and Steve Bishop.

By now, ball was well underway in both men's and women's leagues and by the time mid-June rolled around, the Haliburton ladies were leading in the county standings. But they would soon be over taken by the growing West Guilford squad. And in the men's recreational ball, LaRue Motors remained undefeated.

'gladiators'

Haliburton's Norah Good came away with several awards when she competed in the Eastern Ontario games for the physically handicapped in Ottawa in mid-June. She won seven firsts in swimming and track and field events, and was selected as the top blind athlete of the games. An article from the Ottawa Citizen at the time said Good is a "sure bet to represent Canada in future Olympics for the disabled."

On July 5, a new "aspect" to an old game took place at the Memorial Park baseball diamond, as the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton and the local firefighters toiled in a game of, believe it or not, donkey baseball. The object of the game was to simply play ball riding donkeys.

Sound easy? Well, for those who took part in the game, sore rear ends and dusty clothes were the order of the day, as most of the participants had a hard enough time staying on their mounts. After the dust cleared, however, the game ended in a 3 to 3 tie. They were lucky they had that many!

It was mid-July and baseball fever was in full swing. At Harcourt, the annual Harcourt softball tournament drew hundreds of fans, and some 14 teams from as far away as London turned up. Weather conditions were less than ideal for the event, as hot and humid climes made it difficult to play. But there always has to be a winner, and two teams from Belleville fought it out to the bitter end, with the Intelligencers taking home the Molson 'A' trophy and \$200 on the strength of a 6 to 4 win.

The biggest upset of the season in men's recreational softball came on July 18, when the last place Haliburton Lumber beat the first place LaRue Motors by a score of 18 to 10. And the season plodded on.

A new sport was introduced into Haliburton County in the early days of August, as two schools in the county offered windsurfing courses to adventurous students. Jiri Spirk, a Peterborough sailing veteran, offered the course through Sir Sandford Fleming College, while Windsurfing International sponsored a certified course

at Haliburton Lodge.

In the middle of summer, the water sports flourished, and again this year, a large crowd turned up at the Haliburton Lake Regatta, sponsored by the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association. Spectators witnessed a trick water-skiing show, and several exciting matches in the boat racing competitions.

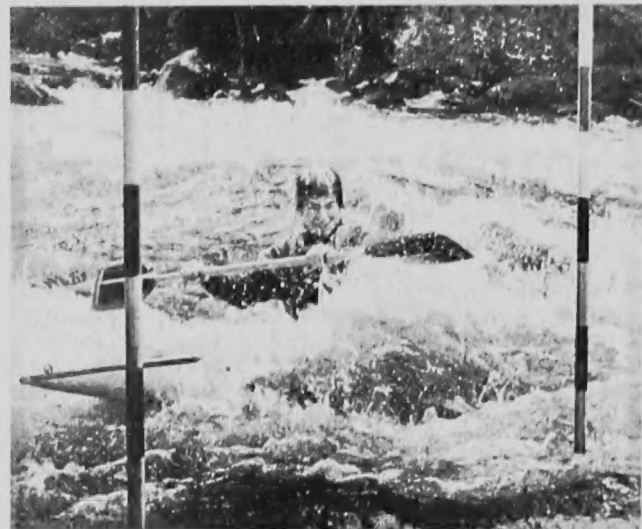
In other water competitions, the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton took the cake when they sponsored their first ever 'Slip Slidin' competitions. The events took place on the August 11 weekend and proved to be an exciting and unusual kind of competition. On the Saturday, a four-wheel drive competition was held, and despite the small crowd attending, competition was fast and furious. The real crowd-pleaser didn't come until Sunday, when a spectacle was held that has never been tried before in the county: Snowmobiling on water. The contest required

drivers to power snowmobiles over the water from Rotary Beach all the way around to the government dock. It sounds difficult, and only one person, Paul Prentice, managed to make the distance of 1150 feet in his customized Ski-doo.

The sounds of baseball still filled the fields of Memorial Park in Haliburton, and especially on the August 18 weekend, when the Haliburton County Ladies Softball Tournament was held. The weather wasn't the best, as it rained most of the two-days, but some excellent ball was played. Little Britain took on Minden Homestead in the championship game, and the county locals lost against the visitors by a score of 12 to 9.

A weekend later, the third annual Wilberforce Minor Hockey Ladies Softball tournament went. Nine teams took part in the weekend tourney, and Northern Homes ended up the 'A'.

Cont'd. page 7



Gull River kayak racing, May

occurred in Minden, exactly a year ago on December 28 and 29, when the Minden Peewee 'A' team played host to the first annual Minden Rotary Club International Peewee tournament.

The hometown squad fought their way all the way to the final championship game against LeSarre, a team from Quebec, when they were beaten 3 to 1. The Peewees from Minden, however, proved to be a formidable squad throughout the season, and posted an outstanding record in league and tournament games alike.

In Junior 'D' hockey, the Haliburton Huskies played their "best game so far" of the 1978-79 season, defeating Lakefield 8 to 6 in a January 19 game. The Huskies ended up having a reasonably successful season, despite their rough house playing style. Penalties during regular season play undoubtedly hurt the team.

The big spiel of the year - the Men's Invitational 20th Annual "Skyline" Bonspiel, was held on the weekend of that Huskies loss, with 32 rinks from across Ontario

consisting of skip Bob Colliver, Linda Collins, Rick Elstone, and Jean Colliver, while the 'B' division was taken by Steve Colliver, Karen O'Connor, Mike Cummings and Laurie Burk.

The Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association sponsored their annual Atom Hockey tournament during the February 10 weekend, serving to eliminate some of the February 'blahs' for local hockey players. The tournament provided plenty of exciting hockey, as the teams made up in heart what they sometimes lacked in finesse.

Several sports events were featured in the 1979 Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival. Among the most popular was the oval snowmobile racing held on Head Lake. Hundreds of people were on hand to watch racers fling their machines around the icy corners and fly down the straightaways in an event that proved to be the carnival highlight. Some 32 drivers took part in the action with a total of 83 entries in the various classes. Also during the highly successful mid-winter carnival, the first Kinsmen solo car



Sinc Nesbitt opens shooting range, May



North Bay wins tournament

Annual Rotary International Peewee event

A strong squad from North Bay were the overall winners of the two day Minden Rotary International Peewee hockey tournament in Minden over the weekend.

The tournament attracted eight teams which met in a total of 24 games to decide the winner. The North Bay squad tied with a team from Markham with 11 points in the final standings, but North Bay took home the honours on the strength of superior goals for and against average.

Stirling finished third with eight points, followed by Minden with six, Englehart with five, Haliburton with four, Oshawa with two and Gore Bay with no points.

Minden's Andrew Burk was named the most valuable goalie of the tournament, while Todd Short of Englehart was named the tournament's top skater.

Minden's Andrew Burk was named the most valuable goalie of the tournament, while Todd

Short of Englehart was named the tournament's top skater.

A special goalie award was also given to Gore Bay's Kenny Graham, who faced more shots than any other net minder in the tournament.

In Friday's first round action, Minden lost to Englehart 4-1, Haliburton took Stirling 3-2, Markham hammered Oshawa 12-0. Minden also defeated Haliburton 3-1 and Stirling took Minden 2-0.

In action Saturday, Minden took Oshawa 3-1, Markham defeated Englehart 2-1, Haliburton topped Gore Bay 6-1, and North Bay took Stirling 4-1.

In second round action, Oshawa lost 6-2 to Englehart, Markham took Minden 4-1, Haliburton dominated North Bay 9-0, Stirling crushed Gore Bay 11-0, North Bay won over Englehart 6-1, Minden topped Gore Bay 6-0, Markham took Haliburton 2-0 and Stirling nipped Oshawa 3-2.

Redmen win championship, November

SCORESHEET

Tri-County Novice, played at Omeme on December 22. Haliburton vs. Omeme.

First period: Dean Brownson scored for Haliburton at the 0:22 mark assisted by Buck Byers.

Second period: Haliburton scored two goals in a row, the first at 12:58 when Gavin McKnight scored assisted by Byers, and the second by Philip Johnston assisted by Byers at 7:59. Omeme then scored at 5:22. Haliburton's Johnston then scored at 2:31 with assistance from Byers.

Third period: Haliburton scored five goals in a row at the 12:37, 11:48, 9:38, 6:08 and the 1:28 minute marks. The first was by Byers unassisted, the second was by Brownson assisted by Collin Wood, the third was by Brownson unassisted, Johnston scored the next goal assisted by Jason Smith and the last goal of the game was scored by Brownson assisted by Brian Waller.

Final score: Haliburton, 9, Omeme, 1.

OMHA Peewee, played in Minden on Saturday, December 22. Manvers at Minden.

First period: Manvers scored at the 4:28 minute mark.

Second period: Manvers scored two goals in a row, at the nine second mark and again at 7:37.

Third period: Manvers scored at 4:28. Minden's Paul Walker then scored at the 10:15 mark, and Manvers came up with the final goal of the game at the 14:36 mark.

Final score: Manvers, 5, Minden, 1.

OMHA Bantam, played at Minden on December 22. Manvers vs. Minden.

First period: No scoring by either team.

Second period: No scoring by either team.

Third period: Minden scored three goals in a row at the 0:54, 2:18 and the 8:27 minute marks. The first was by Eldon Bull unassisted, the second was by Bull from Robbie MacLeod and the third was by Bull from Kevin Warburton and Tim Wood. Colin Newell earned the shut-out for Minden.

Final score: Minden, 3, Manvers, 0.

OMHA Midget, played at Omeme on December 17. Omeme vs. Minden.

First period: Omeme scored the first goal of the game at 1:50, and Minden scored two goals in a row at the 2:51 and the 4:10 minute marks. The first was by Greg Austin from Terry Allore and the

second was by Brent Moxam from Ron Yake and Rick Beene. Omeme then scored three goals in a row at 6:20, 9:02 and 14:39. Minden's Yake then scored at 14:51 from Ivan Ingram.

Second period: Yake scored again from Minden at the 6:50 mark from Kevin Shapiera, and Omeme then scored at 7:49. Minden scored two goals in a row, the first at 8:29 from Ingram assisted by Yake and another at 9:24 from Allore with assists by Moxam and Greg Austin. Omeme then scored at 10:47, but Minden's Yake scored at 11:55 with assistance from Beene and Dave Lennie.

Third period: Omeme scored at the 26 second mark.

Final score: Minden, 7, Omeme, 7.

OMHA Midget, played at Minden on December 22. Minden vs. Manvers.

First period: Minden scored two goals in a row, the first by Brent Moxam from Ivan Ingram and Terry Allore at 5:25 and the second at 12:02 from Moxam and Ingram.

Second period: Minden scored four goals in a row at 0:32, 3:16, 5:55 and 10:36. The first was by Allore from Moxam and Ingram, the second was by Yake from Shapiera, the third was by Ingram from Austen and the fourth was by Kevin Hamilton assisted by Shapiera.

Third period: Minden scored six goals in a row at 1:42, 4:44, 6:38, 7:24, 8:45 and 14:49. The first was by Shapiera from Yake and Hamilton, the second was by Yake from Shapiera and Moxam, the third was by Ingram from Austin, the fourth was by Yake from Hamilton, the fifth was by Shapiera unassisted and the final goal of the game came at 14:49 from Yake assisted by Shapiera. Terry Crowe earned the shut-out.

OMHA Juvenile, played in Minden on December 23. Manvers vs. Minden #2.

First period: No scoring by either team.

Second period: Minden's Dave Pratt scored at 6:47 from David Stribling and Cam Monk. Minden scored again at 11:40 when Warren Mann scored from Brett Porter.

Third period: Manvers scored at 2:23, but Minden's Rick Lyddiatt scored from Pratt and Mann. Manvers then scored two goals in a row at 13:16 and 13:54.

Final score: Minden, 3, Manvers, 3.

A sports spectrum

from page 6

winners after defeating Carleton Place in the final, and L'Amable defeated Apsley for the 'B' title. Proceeds from the tournament went to Wilberforce Minor Hockey.

Back in Haliburton, Curry Motors won the first game in a series of three against LaRue's in the Haliburton men's recreational softball finals. The following week, they won the series in what could only be termed as a tremendously exciting end to a great season of baseball. Mark Schell won the Most Valuable Player award in the league.

As the early days of September drew near, so did football season, as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen prepared for a fall of ball that would make high-school history.

On September 8, over 50 canoe teams invaded Cobocok to compete in Championship races. The event was partially financed and organized by the Cobocok Lions Club and the Ontario Marathon Canoe Racing Association. The race is an annual event, and proved to be a crowd pleaser for young and old alike.

'Biggest upset'

During the same week, the West Guilford ladies took the championship in the Haliburton County Ladies Softball League. The girls won the game by a score of 9 to 8.

With the last of the baseball gone, a sport markedly different from any other filled the air of Haliburton County, as the 26th annual Corduroy Enduro drew hundreds of bikers from across North America. The event is a drawing card for the county, and provides a form of entertainment that is so exciting and tense, it defies description. On top of the competitions, 'Winkie' Dodd, 17, of Haliburton, walked away with two firsts in his class, topping the pace in the expert 200 c.c. class. It was a feat which he accomplished last year as well.

Helmeted gladiators competed off the trail as well that week as the Haliburton Redmen played their first two football games of the season. The senior team won their

season opener, but the junior varsity lads lost. The seniors defeated their season undefeated, putting them in line for a final that would prove indisputably superb.

Shooters were in their best forms that week as an estimated 75 marksmen turned up at the Haliburton County Marksmen Club range near Minden on the last day of September.

Organizational and administrative duties were in full swing in Haliburton Minor Hockey in the first week of October, and practices and try outs for teams were held in late September as well.

The Haliburton Huskies were holding their try outs, but it began to seem questionable whether there would be enough players to fill the roster before the opening game. The team announced that Larry Hartin and Mark Schell would act as coaches.

October was a relatively quiet month, with few large sporting events taking place, but the winning streak continued for the Haliburton Redmen. The team stood strong against some stubborn opponents, and especially when they took on Lakefield College School on visiting ground for the 1979 Kawartha 'A' championship. In what was perhaps the year's most exciting sporting event in the county, the Haliburton boys defeated the home team by a score of 9 to 6. In a dramatic turn of events, Ed Roberts blocked a punt and picked it out of mid-air to score with only 19 seconds remaining in the game. For the first time in the team's history, they became the Kawartha 'A' and league champions.

Minor hockey in both Haliburton and Minden was well underway in November, but a decline in minor hockey registration caused the loss of Atom and Pee wee Tri-County hockey teams in Minden. The problem of declining registration was universal across

the county, as Wilberforce had problems in mid-November with organizing teams.

The Haliburton Huskies won their first two games of the season, defeating both Bancroft and Lakefield during the week of November 7.

And Haliburton also did well in floor hockey at the annual Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association's hockey tournament held in Haliburton. A team from Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School won the consolation championship, beating a Peterborough team 5 to 4 in overtime play.

The Haliburton Huskies began a long chain of win/loss splits that still haven't ended, and before anyone knew it, we were into December, and hockey tournament season.

The first of a long series of those tournaments took place on Saturday, December 8 at the Dystart Arena in Haliburton, with the hometown Bantams winning the consolation championship against Oshawa in the seventh annual Hodgson Memorial Bantam Hockey Tournament. The boys defeated the team by a score of 3 to 2 in overtime.

And in our last issue, December 19, we find that Minden held a Bantam 'A' Tournament for the Watson Yake Electric trophy and the Gord Monk consolation trophy. No local teams came away as the winners, but the enthusiasm, is it always is with these tournaments, was high.

And so the year 1979 ends for sports in Haliburton County. It was a year of the new and the innovative, with the introduction of windsurfing, four-wheel drive competition, and snowmobiling on water. It was a year of failure, of victory for countless sports teams across the county, teams that will make their presence felt in the sports world of 1980.

Crombie announces family allowance escalation

Health and Welfare Minister David Crombie has announced that there will be full escalation of Family Allowances for 1980.

The Family Allowances Act provides for annual rise in payments in January of each

year to correspond with increases in the cost of living. Effective January, the Family Allowances paid monthly for children under age 18 will rise to \$21.80 from \$20.00 in most provinces and in the territories. In addition, the re-

At the most recent meeting of Galway Cavendish council, the following matters were discussed:

Jim Dewey and Rossairi Gilbert, representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources, attended Council meeting to inform and advise of the redefined boundaries for the proposed lease to Insulite Mines on Conc. 3 & 4, lots 19 - 23. Dewey and Gilbert were advised that the new boundaries would be discussed with the affected ratepayer groups and the Ministry will be advised as to the action that the Municipality will be taking in this regard.

Bird and Hale Ltd. were authorized to proceed with printing the final report covering the environmental impact study conducted by them with regard to the potential Insulite Mining operation on lots 19-23, Conc. 3 & 4, Cavendish Township.

Gerry Villeneuve attended the meeting to express his concern with regard to maintenance of the Sanitary land fill sites and the community centre.

Representatives from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation will be asked to give a written and verbal opinion of the Feasibility Study per-

formed jointly by the Municipality and the Ministry.

The reeve was authorized to engage a professional engineer to inspect and report on the structural safety of the Galway Hall.

Severance B-214-79 (McClennan) Conc. 5, lots 18 & 19 Cavendish, was approved as it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-Law 78-43.

Severance B-216-79 (Middleton) Conc. A, lot 6, Galway, was also approved.

Severance B-131-79 Conc. A, 5 1/2 lot 9, Galway (Wheel-

er), was approved.

The clerk was authorized to prepare an amending by-law to By-law 77-32, to change the load limit on Peter's Island Bridge from 20,000 pounds to 10,000 pounds.

The resignation of Mrs. Germaine Bryon-Brooke from the position of Assistant Clerk-treasurer, was accepted.

Council hereby supported the resolution from the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford as follows: "That we request additional staff for the Cobocok O.P.P. detachment by way of a circular letter to be forwarded to the local detachment, our local M.P.P. and the office of the office of the Solicitor General and Victoria County Council.

A By-law to authorize the sale of land was passed. This By-law is to sell the parcel of land on lot 19, Conc. 17 Galway, that was acquired by the Township in 1977 by tax registration.

A By-law to provide for the erection of stop signs at intersections was passed.

This by-law is erect a stop sign at the intersection of Dutch Line and Queen's Line, to stop up traffic north bound on the Queen's Line.

The Township of Somerville's rezoning By-law 79-69, covering lands situated on part lot 1, concession 8, Township of Somerville, was received.

Council granted the amount of \$100 for the year 1979 to the Kawartha Tourist Association to assist them in their program of promoting tourism in the area.

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Boundaries redefined for mine company

At the most recent meeting of Galway Cavendish council, the following matters were discussed:

Jim Dewey and Rossairi Gilbert, representatives from the Ministry of Natural Resources, attended Council meeting to inform and advise of the redefined boundaries for the proposed lease to Insulite Mines on Conc. 3 & 4, lots 19 - 23. Dewey and Gilbert were advised that the new boundaries would be discussed with the affected ratepayer groups and the Ministry will be advised as to the action that the Municipality will be taking in this regard.

Bird and Hale Ltd. were authorized to proceed with printing the final report covering the environmental impact study conducted by them with regard to the potential Insulite Mining operation on lots 19-23, Conc. 3 & 4, Cavendish Township.

Gerry Villeneuve attended the meeting to express his concern with regard to maintenance of the Sanitary land fill sites and the community centre.

Representatives from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation will be asked to give a written and verbal opinion of the Feasibility Study per-

formed jointly by the Municipality and the Ministry.

The reeve was authorized to engage a professional engineer to inspect and report on the structural safety of the Galway Hall.

Severance B-214-79 (McClennan) Conc. 5, lots 18 & 19 Cavendish, was approved as it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-Law 78-43.

Severance B-216-79 (Middleton) Conc. A, lot 6, Galway, was also approved.

Severance B-131-79 Conc. A, 5 1/2 lot 9, Galway (Wheel-

er), was approved.

The clerk was authorized to prepare an amending by-law to By-law 77-32, to change the load limit on Peter's Island Bridge from 20,000 pounds to 10,000 pounds.

The resignation of Mrs. Germaine Bryon-Brooke from the position of Assistant Clerk-treasurer, was accepted.

Council hereby supported the resolution from the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford as follows: "That we request additional staff for the Cobocok O.P.P. detachment by way of a circular letter to be forwarded to the local detachment, our local M.P.P. and the office of the office of the Solicitor General and Victoria County Council.

A By-law to authorize the sale of land was passed. This By-law is to sell the parcel of land on lot 19, Conc. 17 Galway, that was acquired by the Township in 1977 by tax registration.

A By-law to provide for the erection of stop signs at intersections was passed.

This by-law is erect a stop sign at the intersection of Dutch Line and Queen's Line, to stop up traffic north bound on the Queen's Line.

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New insurance implemented

Ontario's new Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act comes into effect on December 1, 1979, and requires that all motor vehicles registered on or after that date be covered by a minimum of \$100,000 third party liability insurance.

Under the new legislation, Ontario drivers can no longer pay \$150 into the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund and register a vehicle for use without insurance.

COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

Saturday night showed us a nice Christmas gesture when Dr. Good of the Good Medical Centre was seen carrying a big poinsettia, nearly as big as he is, into Extendicare as a Yule-time gift to all of us. If it turns out like last year, it will stay fresh and bright until May. A card attached said it was to everyone at Extendicare from the Good clinic. Thank you kind sirs!

Sunday was a special afternoon when a large deputation from the Full Gospel Businessmen's Association paid us a visit, bringing Santa Claus and filling our stockings with goodies and show us how Christmas carols should be sung. This splendid group have somehow almost become synonymous with Haliburton and are doing a remarkable job, not only ensuring their members a future, but demonstrating to one and all that a spartan life is the only really enjoyable one by eliminating excessive alcohol, smoking and lewdness.

Monday evening a group of musicians from the Kinmount area gave us an enjoyable musical treat. It is nice that we are remembered like this.

June Devolin and Joan Brown provided us with Bible study Tuesday morning, using as their subject one taken from Corinthians 2, Chap. 4, that a Christian need never be ashamed of his Christian living and of his being a Christian witness. A Merry Christmas is extended to these young ladies from all of us.

Rev. Trevor Denny of St. George's Anglican Church held Communion in the lounge of Extendicare for the residents and/or visitors, Tuesday morning.

In the afternoon, Ruth Gorrie, principal, and Bonnie Walling, teacher of Victoria Street Public School escorted their kindergarten class to Extendicare to sing a festival of Christmas carols and believe it or not, to play Santa by giving each of us a bag of goodies. Among their many numbers, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer", "Away in a Manger", "Maybe I'll find a Kitty Under the Christmas Tree" are samples. All girls were pretty and the boys handsome, and they sang like cherubs. Finally came "We wish you a Merry Christmas."

The evening brought more joyful entertainment when we welcomed the School of Fine Arts Choir with Marilyn Stouffer as conductress and Catherine Kellett, pianist. It was a well chosen list: "Caroling, Caroling", "We'll Dress the House", "The Angel Song", and "May You Always Walk in Sunning" were a few. It was very pleasant listening and Mrs. Stouffer was in her usual superb form. Thank you kindly folks, from all of us.

There were two movies, Christmas, both animated. 1. Christmas Fantasy, a sort of mosaic, was a bit beyond our grasp except that it was a Christmas religious movie. 2. The selfish giant who at first excluded children from his life, which from the start became drab and cold. The Christ Child appeared in ordinary form and was able to show the giant his errors. His

disposition melted toward the children who became his great and many friends.

Too late, but we say it anyway; the shortest day in 1979 was December 22, when winter began at 12:56 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving time. From then the sun will climb to nearly overhead. Our planet earth and its antics are an interesting study.

A fool is an interesting creature. Treat him on his level and you cannot communicate, but treat him as being on your level, you can. Thursday morning we had another welcome visit from the Haliburton play school tots accompanied by some of the mothers: Maureen Smith, Rickie Woods, Brenda Ellis and Jennifer Woods. The tots played a little, sang carols a little, visited with us a little; in other words they were pretty nice children.

Thursday evening was the main item of Extendicare when, administration, staff and residents are one at the evening meal. We could not see any of the valid participants missing, so it was a unanimous turnout. Beginning with an appetizer, there was roast turkey and all its trimmings, besides mashed

turnip and potatoes, plus a serving of delicious plum pudding. It seems sparse in the telling, but it was full and so were we at the finish. After this repast we retired to the party proper when various gifts were handed out by, of all people, Santa herself. Next the carols were sung by our happy nurses who, if the truth were known, would rank tops. Little did we realize the many canaries whose job it is to humour us. Thanks for all you have done in 1979. We especially thank those gourmet or super chefs who prepared and cooked the delicious meal that made the evening the success, Bonnie Benfield and Bernice Stewart.

Jim Cooper of the Gideon's International in Canada was our spiritual leader for the devotional period Friday morning. His wife, Doris kept order among us and Alma Morrison, a relative newcomer, played the piano. The common theme at Christmas in the churches is the Christmas Story or the birth of Jesus, an event that has been unexcelled by no other event in history. Just think of a tiny infant in a manger, some beast's dinner plate, dressed in swaddling clothes, that means clothes that bind, and no mention if He was fretful. That is something to think on. He grew and grew until He encompassed the universe, that every day each of us live we can thank Him for a bountiful life. Mr. Cooper, Doris and Alma were also guests at our after-service snack of tea or coffee and cookies served by our always helpful Pat Burk.

Friday afternoon showed the snow monkeys of Japan are a doomed species and are really cute, always performing antics when they are not sleeping. Another story shown involved a beautiful lace table cloth, crocheted by a teenage girl on instruction of her mother. It was not clear to us why it was deemed to be an issue.

Darlene Darby, our superb

chef, director of the kitchen and dietician informs us that a donation of a case of grapes has been received from Obie's General Store. Our grateful thanks goes to Bruce and Betty O'Brien, R.R. 1, Minden for this splendid Christmas gift.

Gordon and Cora Kennedy of the Haliburton area entertained us Friday evening for over two hours, chiefly through piano playing. It was a quiet, melodious, and restful session which was much appreciated. Thanks!

Rev. Merv. Kurtz of the Full Gospel Lighthouse and his wife Pam did not forget us because on Saturday evening, they brought some of the congregation in a horse drawn hay wagon to sing a very nice assortment of Christmas carols. We appreciate such entertainment.

Major concerns

from page 3

structure was monitored. The news gave Minden curlers a chance to continue efforts to get a new rink in the village in time for the 1981 season.

A public meeting called to discuss the Rare Earth proposal proved a heated affair late in November, as the pitfalls of nuclear energy were brought to the forefront. Despite the anger of some of those who attended the meeting, there seemed little chance that the government would deny the company a permit to further explore the sites.

County council was again told late in November that there was no proof acid rain harmed plant life in the field, although laboratory experiment confirmed that acidic precipitation was potentially harmful to plant life.

Council passed a resolution calling for 24 hour police patrols across the county at the same meeting, and the request was forwarded to the province's solicitor general.

The top news story of the last week of November was a strange tale about a truck that dragged a car that hit a truck that... well, that took some sorting out before it could be understood.

The Chamber of Commerce dominated the news in December, when it threatened to quit the board of the Central Ontario Travel Association in a dispute over the make up of the board.

Coolers heads prevailed however, despite some fighting rhetoric, and by year end, the Chamber had agreed to work with the altered board.

FULL GOSPEL LIGHHOUSE
Rev. Mervin D. Kurtz
457-2262-457-1583

Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLE'S

SUNDAY
9:50 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
7:00 P.M.
Evening Service

A Warm Welcome Awaits You

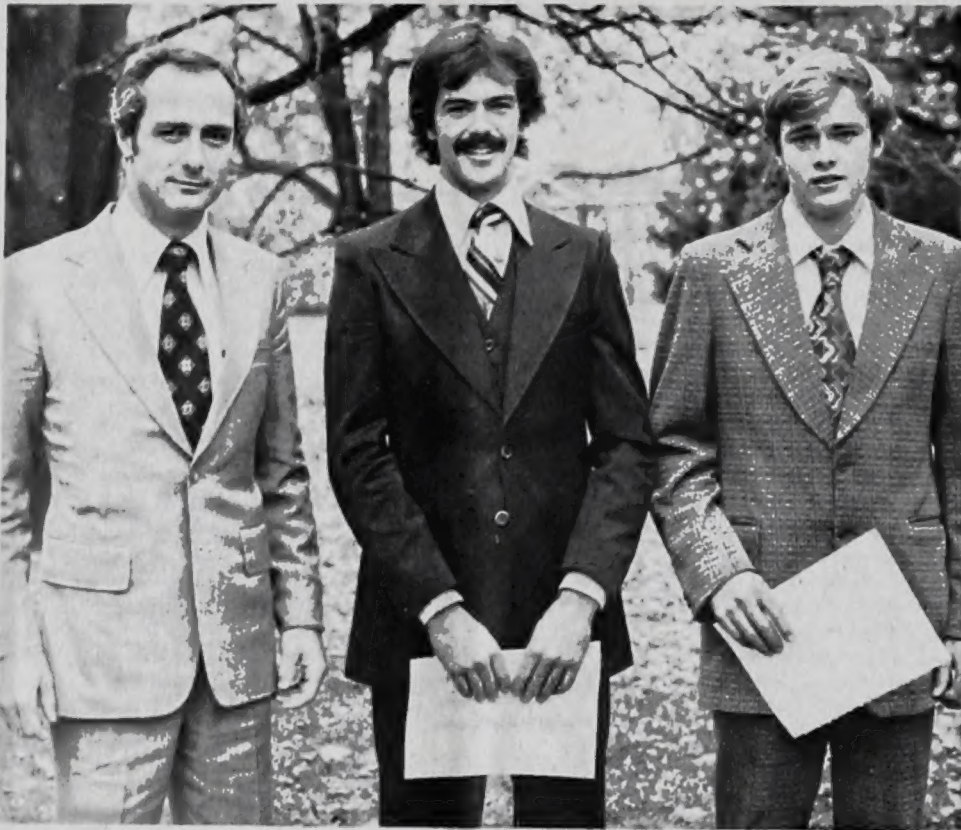
"A CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP"
ALLSAW Pentecostal CHURCH
on Hwy. 121 ... 8 miles west of Haliburton

Rev. Rick Brewster
Pastor
Telephones
286-2916 286-2625

JESUS WILL BE BORN IN YOUR HEART!

If you have problems, don't hesitate
There is a helping group available
for YOU! Call 457-1480

For information about Full Gospel meetings, every Thursday, please call.



Ward Lee, of Haliburton, and Craig Comfort, of Niagara Falls, both received the Ontario Cattlemen's Association Scholarships at the University of Guelph on October 29, 1979. These are awarded to students majoring in Animal and Poultry Science or in Agricultural Economics at the completion of semester 4. The selection is based on academic standing and participation in rural community leadership activities. Graeme Hedley, Manager of the Cattlemen's Association, presented the awards.

Farm News and Views

There was extensive news coverage recently about the family in Southern Ontario who tried to bring a parrot home with them from Florida as a Christmas present for their child.

The rules against such importations and the officials whose job it is to enforce them, were presented in some reports, as being overly strict and heartless.

What can happen when people bring foreign materials such as meat, animals, birds, fruit, vegetables, plants and soil into Canada without them being carefully checked?

Two examples of the consequences are familiar to most people. One is the Dutch Elm disease which has virtually wiped out our native elm trees in many parts of the country. This disease arrived undetected in a load of logs.

Back in the 1950's an uncooked sausage brought foot and mouth disease into Saskatchewan. It cost the Canadian taxpayers over \$800 million to stamp out the resultant epidemic among our cattle.

If you plan to travel abroad,

or expect visitors from another country, please remember the potential serious consequences of bringing any agricultural item into Canada. All plants and animals, and any plant or animal product or item including meat must be declared to Customs at the

time of entry.

If you plan to bring such an item back with you, check on the rules before you leave. A chart summarizing these rules is available at the Agricultural office.

The best guideline how-
Cont'd. page 9

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

It is all over; the Christmas last minute rush, then the let down for a few days before people saw 1979 on its way out and the welcoming in of a new decade with the coming of 1980.

This is to me the hardest time of the year to write a column for while writing it in 1979, you will be reading it in 1980 so if my thoughts aren't always looking ahead please forgive me.

In case you hadn't heard the winner of the Turkey Draw before Christmas at Stedmans, Minden was Mrs. Mary Menton of Hall's Lake.

A number of families had their Christmas over the week end of December 22, and their families were then able to let the wee ones be home for Santa's visit. Among those were the Ed Pettingers who were at their sons home in Peterborough, the Bob Hughes who had their son Blake and daughter-in-law Joyce and two girls for the week end. The Joe Dollo's who had all their family visit them, the Arnold Walkers who enjoyed a visit with all their family. The Gordon Dawkins of Rexdale had all their family at their cottage at Hawk Lake for the weekend.

Mrs. Lily Hogg spent the weekend at Parry Sound with the Howard Higgs. The week before Christmas saw a good attendance at the Mini Card Party and winners were:- Cribbage - Vera Ward (perfect score) Jeanne Sears;

Euchre - Lone Hand - Freda Harrison; Marj Coulter and Pearl Cowan.

Everyone makes New Years Resolutions. Well at least most do, but here are some it would do us all good to keep.

Let me be a little kinder, Let me be a little blinder, To the faults of those about me.

Let me praise a little more; Let me be, when I am weary, Just a little bit more cheery. Let me serve a bit better, Those whom I am striving for. Let me be a little braver, When temptation bids me waver.

Let me strive a little harder To be all that I should be; Let me be a little meeker, With the brother who is weaker, Let me think more of my neighbour, And a little less of me.

Mr. & Mrs. Alan Brydson and family visited with Mrs. Ben Harrison for several days over Christmas and on Christmas Day the Bill Moores and the Earl Bill family were there for the day. Mr. Bill Anderson from New Brunswick spent Christmas with his mother Mrs. Nell Anderson.

On January 3, there will be skating for pre-schoolers at the arena. Time 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. This will continue every Thursday same time, so start your little ones off on skates this week or next.

Visitors over the Christmas

Holiday with the Milton Sears were: Muriel Ewing and sons of Toronto; Sandra Sears of Toronto and the Glen Sears of Oshawa.

Mr. & Mrs. Morgan Trumbull celebrated Christmas Day by having the Dale Trumbulls of Richmond Hill; the Jim Sawyers of Oshawa; and the Bernard Trumbulls with them for the traditional feast.

Mr. & Mrs. John Hobbs spent Christmas at Keswick with the Lonnie Hughes.

Mr. & Mrs. Rowland Sedgwick spent Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. Larry Harrison at West Hill.

One thing in everyone's favour this year was the weather. With dry highways people could travel as long as they filled their cars up while the gas was cheaper on December 21 and 22, and many did. When I went to get gas, they asked me why I didn't fill the tank full, but everyone was waiting to get to the tanks, so I said no this is plenty for our driving. There were cars in front, behind and beside me so I got away fast.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hurtt spent Christmas in Toronto with their son.

When one walked down the street on December 24, one saw many familiar faces. Among them were those of Marianne Dollo with her husband and baby. Craig Gartshore and Mike McInerney. Congratulations to Mr. &

Cont'd. page 10

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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

I hear Eddie Brown, Norland is expected to be home by Xmas from the hospital. If my memory serves me correctly, Xmas day is also Eddie's Birthday, so happy day.

Heard today of a tiny scrap of humanity who was born, prematurely on November 17 and has started to gain weight and will be released to her happy parents, Linda and Raymond Ash, when she reaches 5½ to 6 lbs. What a beautiful gift that would be, if the wee one, can make it home by December 25.

Sunday evening, Dec. 16, St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount was beautifully decorated for the season, complete with a Xmas tree. There was a lot of feeling put into the carols that were sung. There was a social hour held afterwards in the church hall where cookies, tea and coffee were served. Thank you, to all you boys and girls who were so very nice to Jason.

A belated happy birthday to Mrs. Cora Jackson of Kinmount. This special lady was 90 years young and a party was held for her on Sunday, December 9 with guests from Toronto and Peterborough attending.

Results of the euche, held every Wednesday at Galway Hall are as follows: Lone hand was again held by Frank Franzen, Ladies high; Pauline Franzen; Ladies low Ida Young, Men's high, Ken Stuart, Men's low, Harry Stuart. The games are cancelled for December 26 and January 2, but will be resumed on January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group, Cobocok, consisting mostly of senior citizens sat down to a delicious chicken dinner cooked and prepared by May Mitchell. I'm told "it was absolutely super" and the dinner was followed by an evening of square dancing which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Thieves made entrance through a back window of Simpsons Motors in Kinmount, late last Saturday or Sunday morning. A truck was apparently backed up to the building and loaded with their ill-gotten gains. Boxes were emptied inside, to fill them with the items to be stolen. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson discovered the break in when they went to their place of business on Sunday morning. Many tools and merchandise were taken and estimated loss was set at \$10,000. If you saw or think you saw anything out of the ordinary around the time of this break in, why not give our police a call. They do a terrific job but everyone needs a bit of help now and again. As to you thieves; why not try walking in a front door? It's a great feeling to be able to hold your head high.

Kinmount Public School held their Xmas concert, on December 20 and I heard that the youngsters put their all into their individual roles, even to the rapid delivery of the Christ Child! The tads sang carols, acted out skits, did their recitations, and in general did their moms and dad's proud.

To all you turkey winners this year - congratulations.

Happy birthday to Pearl Cowen on December 22.

We received a card from a dear old friend who resided for many years in Cobocok, on the property where the new Bank of Commerce now stands. She is Vera McKague and she now lives in Canington. She now has to use a cane and walker to get around and mentioned amputation of part of one leg. Then she had a bad fall in her apartment and ended up in the hospital for a further two weeks. This lady was your congenial sales clerk in the dry goods store next to the Pattie Hotel in Cobocok for many years and I'm sure she'd appreciate hearing from some of her old friends in the area.

Another Xmas card informed us of an aunt of mine who lives in St. John's, Newfoundland. The old girl was the winner of \$100,000 in the Atlantic Lotto. That's a lot of zeros! Congratulations, Aunt Mary.

Guests at our house in the past few days were Ida and Clyde Pardy, Cobocok, Lorie and Jason and Bill Moss, Norland, Jack Pyke, Norland and Pearl and Arnold Cowen, Minden.

The thief has been apprehended in "Coby" after the theft at the Red and White Store in Norland.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Bob Bowins who passed away in Petawawa this week.

Advance tickets are still available at Hockley's 5 to \$1 store in Kinmount, across from the post office for a new year's dance, which will be held at the Kinmount Community Centre, New Year's eve dance music will be by Tom Williamson and starts at 9 p.m. and goes through the new year to 1 a.m. There will be a buffet meal following. Tickets are \$18 per couple. Plan to be there and see 1980 come in, with your friends.

Speaking of the new year, I got busy last night and concocted a jug of brandy. For you girls who asked for

the recipe, it's very simple and can be made in different flavours. I chose the black currant and doubled the amounts as follows:

APRICOT BRANDY
2 cups boiling water
2 cups sugar,
6 tbspn. Chateau Sherry
syrup
(available at Dominion or Loblaw's) in apricot, peach, blackberry, creme de menthe or black currant.

Bring to the boil and cool. Add 25 oz. bottle of L.C.B.O. alcohol. Best after a few days.

Happy to see Mary O'Toole out to bingo at the Coby Legion on Thursday night. She told me she is still quite shaky after her recent stay in the hospital but that didn't stop our Mary from picking up \$35 in winnings. Good for you Mrs. O'.

Earl Askey is improving in hospital and I hear he sat up on the side of his bed for the first time and possibly may be home for Xmas. Better home than there, Earl, so hurry and get well.

Guest of John Pyke, Norland, Thursday evening was, Robert Card, Jackson's Pt. Amy and Larry Coker, Utterson were visitors to the Pyke household in Norland and our house this week.

The Kinmount Senior Citizens Club - 714 Kinmount, held their Xmas party December 20 there were forty members and friends to enjoy the delicious roast beef dinner that was served by the ladies auxiliary. Santa was on

hand and presented everyone with a gift from the Xmas tree. Following Santa's visit and that's a hard act to follow, the evening was spent with games, dancing and card playing. It was a very enjoyable evening for one and all. A very happy birthday to Ed Byrne, December 21.

St. James Sunday school boys and girls, Kinmount, held their annual Xmas party Friday, December 21 at the church hall, where they were served sandwiches, cake and ice cream, and cocoa. There were games, a sing song, recitations and later a visit from Santa Claus who gave each one a bag of goodies and listened to their lists of "wants" for Xmas. Everyone seemed to be having a very

good time and it ended all too soon.

A big thank you to Peter of the Norland Red and White store who has been so kind to my mother. You don't find too many business people anymore, who will go out of their way to help anyone.

Thank you also, to Florence Sherman of Kinmount, for your very kind words on the telephone. Everyone likes to hear a wee bit of praise now and again and I'm right in there with them.

Well folks, Xmas will be just another memory as you read this and I hope you all had a lovely one. I hope too, that you all have a very happy new year and as usual if you have any news you'd like to pass on, give me a call at 488-2399.

Farm News and Views

from page 8

ever, is - Don't bring it back!

NEW 4-H PROJECT

The Victoria County 4-H Livestock Evaluation Club was organized last week. This is the first time this project has been offered in this County.

The Club will meet during the winter, and will study evaluation methods for beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep. The members will have opportunities to practice the evaluating classes of these livestock, and the giving of oral reasons.

Elected as Club officers were: President - Susan Bow-

en, R.R. #1, Little Britain, Vice-President - Allan Thompson, R.R. #2, Cameron, Secretary - Pam Hope, R.R. #1, Lindsay, News Reporter - Richard Hamilton, R.R. #4, Lindsay.

The Club leaders are John Hope and Dale Darroch.

The next meeting will be on January 16th at the farm of John Hope, starting at 8:00 p.m. Additional young people interested in livestock are welcome as members.

Stanhope Township must share the concern of other townships in Haliburton County about the effects of acid rain on the lakes, rivers, forests and the soil of the county. In fact we should begin to realize that time is not on our side as heavy emissions of sulphur oxide and of nitrogen oxide continue to pour from the stacks of various metal smelters and other industries as well as from fossil fueled power generating stations. These sources of acid precipitation exist in Canada as well as the United States and Ontario is Canada's largest producer of the atmospheric pollution. INCO is not only Ontario's worst offender, it is also the largest single source of sulphur oxide emission in North America and this, when precipitated from the atmosphere, is deposited in the form of sulphuric acid.

These emissions, rising into the moving air mass, move in all directions for distances up to hundreds of miles (kilometers if you wish) with the result that pollution from Canada or the States may be carried from one jurisdiction to the other to inflict its damage when it falls to earth. In Scandinavia hundreds of lakes have been killed and a multi-million dollar fishing industry destroyed due to acid fall out

resulting from sulphur oxide emissions from British and European industrial activity.

The Adirondack Lake country in New York State has, for several years, been suffering from highly acid deposits as a result of officials now say that the increased acidity has seriously affected 50 percent of the lakes and of the affected lakes 90 percent no longer support fish. The loss to the tourist industry has been heavy.

Minnesota's Lake and forests have also been affected and that state is quite concerned about the possible effect of acid precipitation arising from Ontario's proposed new electric power generating station at Atikokan which will be fossil fueled. While the U.S. has introduced regulations requiring new fossil fueled plants to install equipment designed to reduce sulphur emissions, Ontario has no such regulation applying to its generating stations. In the Sudbury area 20 percent of the lakes are said to be dead and 50 percent are threatened with extinction. In Haliburton many lakes are in danger and the Ministry of Environment has stated that acid precipitation in Muskoka-Haliburton is as bad or worse than that in Scandinavia or the North Eastern U.S.

The International Joint

Commission, in its July 1979 report referred to atmospheric pollution and included the Muskoka-Haliburton area as among the world's most seriously acidic areas. Several Haliburton streams are now said to be acidic all the time and many of its lakes are referred to as susceptible and the Minister of Environment has said that many susceptible lakes could be lost to fisheries in the next 10 to 15 years. Stanhope lakes seems to be in better condition than a number of other county lakes, but this will only last as long as the natural buffering capacity of the alkaline presence continues. Environmental scientists point to the possibility of it gradually being leached out as the acidic onslaught continues. Liming has been spoken of as a means of rescuing affected lakes, but this is referred to by some experts as simply cosmetic and of short duration. It is also expensive and

may introduce it's own problems to the aquatic life.

Methods of control are being studied and they are numerous and complex plus extremely expensive, but when the cost is measured against the damage done it becomes obvious that the price of continued procrastination is too high to tolerate.

Governments must act, more vigorously than has been the case up till now, and the drive must be provided by a concerned public supporting those agencies which are trying to get action.

John Eakins, M.P.P. is very concerned and will be pleased to know of your concern in this matter. Bill Scott is also aware of the need from a federal point of view but the federal government can only act in conjunction with the provinces and thus the environment ministry in each jurisdiction must be made aware of what the public demands.

Youths charged with card fraud

Two Geleit youths have been charged with credit card fraud after a Mount Forest man who lost his credit card received a bill for purchases made in Minden.

Joseph Edward Graham and Charles Darren Pucknell were charged following an

investigation by Minden OPP constable Mike Maher.

Police say Robert McManus of Mount Forest lost his credit card in Minden during the first two weeks of August. On December 17, he received a bill for purchases totalling \$45 and notified police.



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HUDAC
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PROGRAM

Chatting with Irene

from page 8

Mrs. Bob Greig (nee Fran Russell) who were married on December 22.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Dudman of Markham spent Christmas with Gail's mother Mrs. Shirley Hewitt.

Glenn Stamp of Oshawa and Glenda Stamp of Whitby spent the Christmas Holiday weekend with relatives in Minden.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Rivers and sons of their families here over the Christmas holiday.

The Women's Institute held their Christmas meeting at the United Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 19. There was a short business meeting, but as there were so many guests present everyone was in the Christmas mood so the president, Mrs. Clare Brown held business to the minimum. All the members answered the role call with a Christmas verse.

The card convenor reported 29 cards sent from November to December meetings. At the conclusion of the business, Miss Patti Porter was presented with a charm bracelet with one charm on it in recognition of her bravery and quick thinking last September. Everyone enjoyed the exchange of Christmas gifts and lunch that followed. The next W.I. Meeting will be at St. Paul's Parish Hall on January 16 and all ladies are invited to attend.

I told you I wasn't with it but I just found some more news - Mrs. Beulah Hewitt held Christmas on December 23 and had most of her family with her including the Moyer Hewitts of Angus.

Mr. & Mrs. Amos Brubacher spent the holiday season with their relatives in

the Kitchener - Waterloo area.

Don't forget the L.O.B.A. Card Party will be Thursday, January 3 at the Orange Hall.

Mr. & Mrs. Wilson and family were in Pembroke for the holidays.

Sorry to report that Mrs. R. Krick has a broken arm. She fell during that icy period on the street, so has been sporting a cast over the holiday.

I had a lovely chat with Lyn Winans who has been teaching at Baker Lake, Keewatin, N.W.T. She was home for the long holiday and had oodles of pictures to show me. One of the pictures showed a plaque which we could use even here.

When Lyn left for here it was 50 degrees below at Baker Lake and all the folk arrived in Winnipeg in their cold cold weather clothing, but she said the northern people were friendly, even if they would rather throw beautiful lake trout to the dogs rather than eat it. They preferred other fish. The children love to learn and Lyn is working with teenagers and has many pictures of them.

One of the pictures showed a walrus being skinned and it's head would not fit into a 10 gallon oil barrel.

I could have sat and listened to her for hours for what we do know of the people of Canada who live in that vast territory north of us.

I would hope that we can hear some more from Lyn before she returns next summer from Baker Lake.

By the way Lyn gets the papers and says they only take 8 days to get to her.

Adios and take care now.

Gooderham seniors take course

Thirteen Gooderham area senior citizens and four local volunteer firemen participated in Sir Sandford Fleming College's special five-hour Heart Saver course held at the Gooderham fire hall recently.

Developed by the Ontario Heart Foundation, the Heart Saver course is designed to teach the public how to give emergency treatment to the victims of heart attack and

other life threatening situations by providing them with adequate ventilation and circulation until medical aid is available.

The Heart Saver course is a modified version of the Ontario Heart Foundation's 12-hour cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) course.

The Sir Sandford sponsored course was led by C.P.R. instructors Eric Tingey, Shirley Rydman and Sharon Holt.

Chamber

from page 5

9. Be Conscientious

Once we become aware of our environment it follows that we must become very conscientious about protecting it from pollution, not only from a personal point, but to watch for and guard against other potential threats.

10. Be Hospitable

That means "Treat them Royally." It bears repeating over and over because we do want our visitors to return again and again. With the current energy concerns visitors will tend to become very selective when making their holiday plans. If we treat them Royally, we'll have the edge.

Happy New Year.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

It was nice to have a break last week and not have to write a column for Norland Notebook. Because of the busy days and happenings this past week I've found that I have to stop and think which day of the week it is and with the paper being printed a day earlier this week than usual my column has to be mailed that much sooner. All of which hasn't helped to sort out the days, but by next week, no doubt, everyone will be back to normal. I hope that this festive season has been a happy one for all of you and that 1980 will be a very good year.

At 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, December 16 about 60 Sunday School pupils, friends and parents enjoyed a special church service followed by a pot luck lunch afterwards in the Church hall. This is a time of fun and fellowship for church families when the Sunday school boys and girls exchange Christmas gifts and express thanks to their teachers.

The Norland Elementary School pupils and pre-schoolers were entertained with cartoons and several short humorous films on Thursday, December 20 in Norland Community Hall. The films were supplied by Keith Stata, Stata, Kinmount and donated by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Firemen. Santa arrived after the film show and handed out to each child a Christmas treat that had been purchased by Women's Institute members. Our thanks to these groups for their thoughtfulness at this time.

Raymond Weaver was fortunate to have the lucky number of seconds for the Firefighters Hockey Pool on Saturday, December 15 and Harvey Greer was the winner on December 22. Nice Christmas presents for both of them.

Christmas was nearly spoiled for Norland Red and White storekeeper, Peter Purcell when he discovered that person or persons had broken into his store sometime on Tuesday evening, December 18 and an estimated \$3000 worth of clothing and cigarettes were taken. Things did seem a little brighter a few days later when it was learned that two Hamilton men were apprehended by police and much of Peter's missing merchandise was found with them. I understand that there have been several break ins in the surrounding areas. We all should be aware that these things do happen and call police if anything suspicious is noted when passing stores or businesses after closing hours even if it turns out that

your suspicions are unfounded.

Most of the Coboconk Lion members attended their Christmas dinner meeting on Thursday, December 20, when District Deputy Governor Ernest Stefaniuk was a guest as well as five Lion members from Kirkfield. Stan Paine was inducted into the Coboconk Club and various years of service pins were presented to several local Lion members by District Deputy Governor Stefaniuk. There was just enough snow for the Lions sleigh ride for Coboconk-Norland young people on Saturday, December 15 when about sixty youngsters were pulled on sleighs by horses across the grounds of Balsam Lake park. Later they enjoyed hot dogs and hot chocolate in the park shed. A thank you to the Lions' members for this Christmas treat for the local boys and girls.

Norland Bowling team scores as of December 19. Teams of W. Landry - 40 pts., R. Bryant, 30 pts., T. Watson 22 pts., M. Angiers 21 pts., M. McAllister 19 pts., H. Smith 16 pts., P. Purcell 13 pts., J. Boyce 7 pts., Ladies high single and triple - Vicki Duck - 257, 548. Men's high single and triple - 229, 606. Winner of the turkey donated by Norland Red and White store - Rex Schell. There was no bowling on December 26 so there are no scores for that week.

You would have to say that this Christmas was a green one. The first in eight years according to the weather man. It must have been a big disappointment to skiers, snowmobilers and to those who enjoy other winter sports. Except for some fog it was good travelling weather, but from all reports this weather is costing the Collingwood ski areas half a million dollars a day in lost business.

Some may have thought that their Christmas Turkey was expensive, but I heard that in one mid-East country a 20 pound turkey cost \$110. This Christmas. That is more than \$5 a pound. I guess we should count our blessings!

With so many installing and using wood stoves to conserve energy the insurance bureau of Canada recommends that the stove or metal fireplace must be kept well clear of walls and partitions. If the wall or partition is not protected, the stove should be at least 36 inches away. If a metal or asbestos shield is used, with at least one inch clearance between the shield and wall, the stove can be as close as 18 inches. Anything less is unsafe. Combustible furniture and other flammables should be kept at least 36 inches away from a stove or fireplace also.

Helpful Hint. If it's important to get the walnut meat out whole from the shell, soak overnight in salt water before cracking gently.

\$5,000 grant given for park

A \$5,000 provincial grant to the townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden will be used for the development of Gull River Parkway into an approved park.

The park, accessible from Highways 35 and 121, covers 1.4 hectares (3.5 acres) extending from close to the junction of South Water Street with Highway 35 on the east to a point about 76.5 metres (2,500 feet) downstream of the Bobcaygeon Road on the west.

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Harcourt man suffers injuries in mishap

A 19 year old Harcourt area man suffered minimal injuries December 23 when the car he was driving went out of control.

Harvey D. Townsend was southbound on Highway 121 from page 1

Cross Rates for the 1980 years as follows: Single coverage - from \$2.46 to 4.60, Family coverage - from \$6.88 to \$12.85. Semi private rates - single coverage - from \$1.25 to \$2.46, Family coverage - from \$2.50 to \$4.91. The rates will be in effect January 1, 1980.

R.J. Bishop Sr. was appointed to the Land Division Committee for a three year period, effective January 1, 1980.

Andrew Orr, solicitor for Hasley Developments Limited, was advised that any vacant lots or existing residences on lots that are "non-complying" as per Sections 3(14) of By-law 79-36, will not incur any problems in the

in Monmouth Township when he lost control and entered the east ditch, striking trees.

Damage to Townsend's car was estimated at \$1000.

He was charged with failing to wear a seatbelt and

with driving without insurance.

A 16 year old RR 1 Haliburton youth escaped injury December 23 when the car he was driving was struck by an unknown vehicle.

Paul R. Madden was northbound on Highway 519 north of Haliburton when his car was struck by an unknown vehicle, which left the scene. Damage to the car Madden was driving was estimated at \$1600.

Police say a car driven by Beverly Sparks, 67, of Haliburton was eastbound when its wheels dropped off the pavement and it swerved into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

Paul R. Madden was northbound on Highway 519 north of Haliburton when his car was struck by an unknown vehicle, which left the scene.

Damage to the car Madden was driving was estimated at \$1600.

Police say a car driven by Beverly Sparks, 67, of Haliburton was eastbound when its wheels dropped off the pavement and it swerved into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

Damage to Sparks' vehicle was estimated at \$1300, while damage to Telejeurs vehicle was estimated at \$1500. No charges were laid.

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RUST CONTROL CENTRE

R.R. 4 Lindsay

(Opposite Bonfire Restaurant)

Phone: 324-7714 Haliburton 457-2847

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381

EAGLE LAKE

Tasteful decorated 3 bdrm., 2 storey home with basement and attached garage all on large double lot within walking distance of store. Large sundeck and nicely landscaped. Asking \$39,500.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

ISLAND LOT

Now here's value! 6.5 wooded acres with about 800 ft. of shoreline for only \$12,500.00. Good terms if required. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

SUNNYSIDE STREET

Just In - 2 bdrm. home, neatly decorated, economy heating on wood and oil. Walk out basement. Large deck, family size lot. \$33,900.00. Call Ben Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.

25 ACRES - WILBERFORCE

1/4 mile frontage on Hwy. 648, 5 minutes from Wilberforce. Good mixed firewood, stream through property, good building sites. Asking \$15,900.00. Call Ben Waterton at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2966.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

Residential, commercial and vacation properties. Call or drop in for more details.

FREE BROCHURES. Drop in and pick up your free copy of "Glimpses", a Gallery of Homes publication. Showing local properties as well as those listed for sale coast to coast through The Gallery of Homes.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME



Municipality of
Dysart et al
NOTICE

The next Regular Meeting of the Dysart Municipal Council will be held on Monday, January 7, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. rather than Monday, January 14.

Darlene Madill
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
Dysart et al

NOMINATION CONVENTION

The Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association will hold a convention to nominate a Candidate to represent the Progressive Conservative Party in the February 1980 Federal Election

The Convention will be held:
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1980

at
LINDSAY COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
260 KENT ST. WEST, LINDSAY

Registration: 1 p.m.
Convention: 2 p.m.

Scheduled Guest Speaker:

The Hon. Walter Baker
President, Privy Council and
Minister of Revenue

Those wishing to stand for nomination should notify in writing

The Secretary
Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive
Conservative Association
Box 810,
Lindsay, Ontario

All letters must be received no later than five days prior to convention date.



LOCAL REAL ESTATE AGENTS RECEIVE SALES AWARD



Pictured above from left to right are Marg Harrison, Henry Pristol, Lenore Pristol, and Ken Sanderson who all received bonus and Gallery of Homes Sales Awards for outstanding sales accomplishments in 1979.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HAPPY NEW YEAR

1. FOR SALE

ATTENTION TRAPPERS - We carry a full line of Traps and Supplies at competitive prices.

KENNEDY SURPLUS & EXCHANGE
Box 630, Haliburton, Ont.
Phone 705-457-1771

1-CA-2
Large stock of CARPETING and sheet VINYL FLOOR covering in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.

Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

1-CA-TF

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us. Remington Firearm Dealer also dealer in Rald Trac

FRANK DEWEY & SON
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014

1-CA-TF

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
288-1320

1-CA-TF

MASTERFLOR, a superior grade of cushioned vinyl, discontinued patterns, limited supply. Regular - \$7.95. While they last - \$4.95 sq. yd.

MINDEN FURNITURE

1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock

GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

1-CA-TF

MASTER'S BOOK STORE
Bibles, Christian Books & Gift Items
located adjacent to
Floyd Hall Real Estate
Hwy. #121 - Haliburton
Hours: 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thursdays, Fridays
and Saturdays
457-2576

1-CA-TF

FIREARMS & AMMUNITION
Compare our prices on all makes of rifles and shot guns.

Kennedy Surplus & Exchange
Box 630, Haliburton, Ont.
Phone 705-457-1771

1-CA-TF

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd.

457-1550

1-CA-TF

DRY HARDWOOD, reasonable price. Call 489-2367.

1-P-2

2. CARS

1970 PONTIAC (Coach) 350 motor and transmission, PS, PB, body fair. Selling as is \$100.00 firm. 448-2176.

2-B-2

Daily Car Rentals
GAMBELL MOTORS
Main Street across the bridge
Minden
286-1532

2-CA-19

3. TRUCKS

1974 C.J. JEEP, 4 wheel drive, with plow. Good condition. Phone 447-2384 after 6 p.m.

3-P-2

little things do a big job!

These tiny ads sell, hire, rent, and inform thousands of families each week. Put them to work for you today. Let a little Classified Ad do a big job for you!

18-CA-9

4. MOTORCYCLES

1970 NORDIC, 24 h.p. 1971 OLYMPIC, 20 h.p. \$650. for both. Phone 457-1804.

4-B-TF

8. WANTED

WE BUY BEEF HIDES
Kennedy Surplus & Exchange
Box 630, Haliburton, Ont.
Phone 705-457-1771

8-CA-TF

LIGHT HORSE CUTTER or Buggy. Call 286-2263.

8-B-2

11. FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOME, fridge and stove included, \$165. per month, plus own heat and hydro. West Guilford, 754-2838.

11-P-2

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, heat and hydro included, frontage on lake, \$190 per month. Call 457-1128.

11-CA-TF

HOUSE, Hall's Lake, 3 bedroom, 6 acres, garden, beach, bush. Call 489-2297, weekends.

11-B-9

12. WANTED TO RENT

STORE in Haliburton (prefer Highland Street) or commercially zoned house. Phone Lakefield collect (705) 652-6092 anytime.

12-B-23

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Major supplier of custom built home systems seeks a representative in your area. Be the first to offer over 300 floor plans. Please address inquiries to - Territory Manager, Tri-ang Home Systems, P.O. Box 339, Lancaster, Ontario, K0C 1N0.

613-347-3737

14-NC-2

16. REAL ESTATE

YOUNG'S TRAIL, Sir Sam's Village, Eagle Lake. Walking distance to ski hills and lake access. 1 - 38 acres. Sign on property. Call collect Terry Hutchinson 416-842-1901 or 416-845-3555. Andrew Johnston R.E. Broker.

16-B-2

18. HELP WANTED

The Toronto Star requires a person, with suitable vehicle to deliver between Minden and Haliburton, 7 days a week.

18-B-2

The Haliburton County Echo requires the assistance of a Harcourt-Highland Grove area resident who works in Haliburton who would be willing to transport papers to Harcourt and Highland Grove each Wednesday evening. Call 457-1037.

18-NC-2

Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded invites applications for the position of Assistant Supervisor of the Adult Rehabilitation Centre (ARC Industries) Haliburton, Ont. Duties include: Working directly with retarded adults, teaching remedial and life skills, and evaluating client progress under the supervision of the workshop manager. Please send resume stating qualifications, education and job related experience to: Don Popple, c/o ARC Industries, Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

18-B-2

Weekend Nights Position Available for work in Children's home, 754-2821.

18-CA-9

21. SKILLED SERVICES

RAE'S WORKSHOP
Fine Woodworking
Sharpening Service
Skates
Scissors
Edge Tools
Phone 457-2634
Haliburton

21-B-9

LESS SCELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
RR2, Minden

21-CA-TF

INSULATION
blown in walls and attics
Government CHIP plan available
Drywall Taping
Alcan Aluminum Siding
Stucco
Real Stone Facings
(noledge required)
GALAXY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
P.O. Box 903, Haliburton
447-2191
All work guaranteed
Ideas and estimates free

21-CA-TF

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

SNOWPLOWING
reasonable rates
457-1008

22-NC-TF

CARPET CLEANING
by Deep Steam Extraction
Professional Results
from the people
that really know about
CARPET
Reasonable Rates
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

22-CA-TF

Do you need your Upholstery, Mattresses, etc. DRYCLEANED in your own home? Reasonable Rates Call 457-2505 after 4 p.m. (ask for Gwen)

22-B-9

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
LARUE MOTORS
457-1052
After hours 457-1530

22-CA-TF

23. COMING EVENTS

You are Invited to Attend **PRENATAL CLASSES** January 9, 1980 7:30 p.m. Health Unit Office Haliburton Husbands Welcome

23-CA-2

The family of Vivian and Ernie Anderson wish to invite their friends, neighbours and relatives to help celebrate their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, January 5th, on Hwy. 503 in Kinmount. Open House from 7:00 - 9:00 and a Dance to follow. Please, Best Wishes only.

23-P-2

Registration for the Haliburton Playtime for pre-schoolers will be held Tuesday, January 8, 1980 from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. at St. George's Anglican Church. Children 3-4 years old and their parents are welcome. For more information call Caroline Bishop 754-2255.

23-P-2

23. COMING EVENTS

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence in Haliburton on Wed. December 26, 1979 **Albert Chester Plumb** (World War I Veteran) in his 86th year.

31-CA-2

Beloved husband of Elsie Plumb; dear father of Arthur of Haliburton and Betty (Mrs. F. Harnden) of Scarborough; and loving grandfather of two grandchildren.

31-CA-2

FUNERAL SERVICE
Rest at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, December 28, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-CA-2

AT REST
At his residence R.R.2, Haliburton on Thurs. December 27, 1979 **Albert Henry Bounsaill** in his 84th year.

32-P-2

Beloved husband of Beatrice; dear father of Peter and Bruce; loving grandfather of Timothy, Jeffery, Jamie and Melonie; and dear brother of Marjorie.

32-P-2

23. COMING EVENTS

BINGO
In the basement of **St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church** Haliburton, Ontario Thursday, Jan. 10 and 24 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome

23-CA-28

25. NOTICES

Would the person who was left the wrong jacket at the dance on Saturday, December 22, please contact Peter at 457-1008.

25-NC-2

27. THANK YOU

The family of the late Alice Fearrey wishes to extend sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness expressed through your visits, cards, flowers and food. Special thanks to the Reverend John Smith for his inspiring tribute and message of Christian hope; and to Gordon Monk for his great and much appreciated comfort and understanding.

Thanks to the staff of Hyland Crest for their patient and consistent care of mother during these last several years. Thanks also to those who were with us in their thoughts and prayers - these most important aspects of caring. We shall always remember with loving gratitude.

The Fearrey family

27-B-2

The Salvation Army in Haliburton, would like to thank the Churches, Rotary Club, Lions Club and the Legion in Haliburton, along with Business and private donations for helping us to provide Christmas relief for families in the Haliburton Highlands Area through the Christmas Cheer Appeal.

27-CA-2

The family of the late George Jones wish to thank everyone who helped in our time of sorrow. A special thanks to Dr. Belch, the sisters and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. Gordon Monk and Ambulance driver, Rev. Trevor Denny and the friends and neighbours who generously donated their time and food and all those who sent flowers, donations to St. Andrew's Church and Gideon Bibles.

May God Bless you all.

Annie Jones & Family

27-P-2

28. BIRTHS

THOMPSON - Lucas is pleased to announce the arrival of his new baby brother, Matthew Thomas born on the 17th day of December, weighing in at 8 lbs. 11 oz. Proud parents are Carol and Eric.

28-P-2

31. DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence in Haliburton on Wed. December 26, 1979 **Albert Chester Plumb** (World War I Veteran) in his 86th year.

31-CA-2

Beloved husband of Elsie Plumb; dear father of Arthur of Haliburton and Betty (Mrs. F. Harnden) of Scarborough; and loving grandfather of two grandchildren.

31-CA-2

FUNERAL SERVICE
Rest at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, December 28, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-CA-2

AT REST
At his residence R.R.2, Haliburton on Thurs. December 27, 1979 **Albert Henry Bounsaill** in his 84th year.

32-P-2

Beloved husband of Beatrice; dear father of Peter and Bruce; loving grandfather of Timothy, Jeffery, Jamie and Melonie; and dear brother of Marjorie.

32-P-2

31. DEATH NOTICE

FUNERAL SERVICE
Rest at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, December 29, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-CA-2

AT REST
Suddenly at her residence, in Kinmount on Sat. December 22, 1979 **Kathrine Ethel Irene Gardiner (nee Ferren)** in her 74th year.

31-CA-2

Beloved wife of the late Harvey Gardiner; loving mother of Bernice (Mrs. Arthur Owens) of Toronto, Kenneth of Kinmount and dear mother-in-law of Arthur Owens of Toronto; loving grandmother of four grandchildren and six great grandchildren; dear sister of Mrs. Myrtle McGann, Mrs. Minnie Foster, Mrs. Elsie Scarlett, Everett Ferren and predeceased by three brothers.

31-CA-2

FUNERAL SERVICE
Rest at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Sunday until 11:00 a.m. Monday, December 24, thence to St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount for funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Kinmount Cemetery.

Legion Auxiliary service Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. and L.O.B.A. service Sunday evening at 9:00 p.m.

31-CA-2

AT REST
At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden, on Wed. December 19, 1979 **Charlotte Alice Fearrey** in her 94th year.

31-CA-2

Beloved wife of the late James Fearrey; dear mother of Harvey, Harold, Gordon, Arnold, Greta (Mrs. C. Irish), Evelyn (Mrs. A. Wilkinson), Maizie (Mrs. T. Ledingham) of Fort Erie, Gladys (Mrs. O. Giddon), John, Wallace, Helen (Mrs. R. Pritchard) of Eagle Lake and Clifford; loving grandmother of 33 grandchildren, many great grandchildren and several great great grandchildren.

31-CA-2

FUNERAL SERVICE
Rest at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Friday, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Saturday, December 22, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

31-CA-2

32. IN MEMORIAM

BIRD: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mrs. Laura Bird who passed away on December 20, 1970.

32-P-2

Lovingly remembered by Max, Evelyn and family.

32-P-2

CRUIKSHANKS: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Raymond (Ray) who passed away January 2, 1975, also a dear mother and grandmother Francis (May-mie) who passed away February 11, 1962.

While earthly gardens fade and die, His blooms in timeless glory. And waits to welcome those who've loved, each page of this life's story. Our loved ones now have passed those Gates, Where cares will plague them never. And live in peace and splendour in the Lord's Garden forever.

32-B-2

HENDERSON, Floyd, In memory of a loving father Floyd Henderson who died December 16, 1975. No farewells were spoken, No time to say goodbye, You were gone before we knew it. And only God knows why. It seems so strange without you. We know you've gone to rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us. He only takes the best. Daughter Ellen, and family and wife Etta.

32-P-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Harvey Clare Douglas**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Harvey Clare Douglas** late of the Township of Somerville in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 27th day of October, 1979, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of January, 1980, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

33-CA-2

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 10th day of December, 1979, by **Donald J. Finn, B.A., LL.B., P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for Peggie Victoria Neville, Executrix of the Estate of Russell Neville.

33-CA-2

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33-CA-2

DATED</



be informed...
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to
your
Newspaper...

The Haliburton County Echo keeps you informed about all the local news and events in Haliburton County and surrounding area.

We bring you advertisements from our local merchants and largest classified ad section in the county. Subscribe today!

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Canada	\$15.00
U.S.A. and Foreign	\$20.00
Senior citizens are entitled to a 20% discount.	



YOUR NEWSPAPER
Something for
Everyone

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER